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THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1957.

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HONGKONG & KOWLOON

## COMMENT OF THE DAY

### No Restrictions

MR. Alan Lennox-Boyd's reply in the House of Commons on Tuesday—to the effect that Britain would not impose any restrictions on Hongkong's exports—will presumably lay the dust that has been stirred in recent weeks following the abortive mission of the British cotton delegation to the Far East.

Even theoretically, the proposal contained serious difficulties. And it appeared to be practically impossible. The Conservative MP who elicited the reply from Mr. Lennox-Boyd told the House of Commons it would be "a thousand pities, when the merchants and trading interests in India and Pakistan were anxious, and indeed willing, to agree to a scheme of voluntary limitation", if the Colonial Secretary would not use his influence to bring about "some tripartite scheme of limitation".

THE member, Mr. Fletcher-Cooke, is talking nonsense when he suggests that Hongkong in the lighter in the woodpile. Apparently what the British cotton mission was told by the representatives of one cotton industry was that it would agree to abide by fixed quotas if others would do the same, but the offer was made in the knowledge that "the others" had no intention of accepting quotas.

And why should the industrial East cut exports to conform with a cost of living that bears no relation to its own? Mr. Lennox-Boyd did well to tell the House that Hongkong's industrialisation developed largely because the embargo snuffed out the Colony's traditional trade with China. And since the British Government imposed the embargo as an international obligation it would hardly be fair to deprive Hongkong of its alternative means of livelihood.

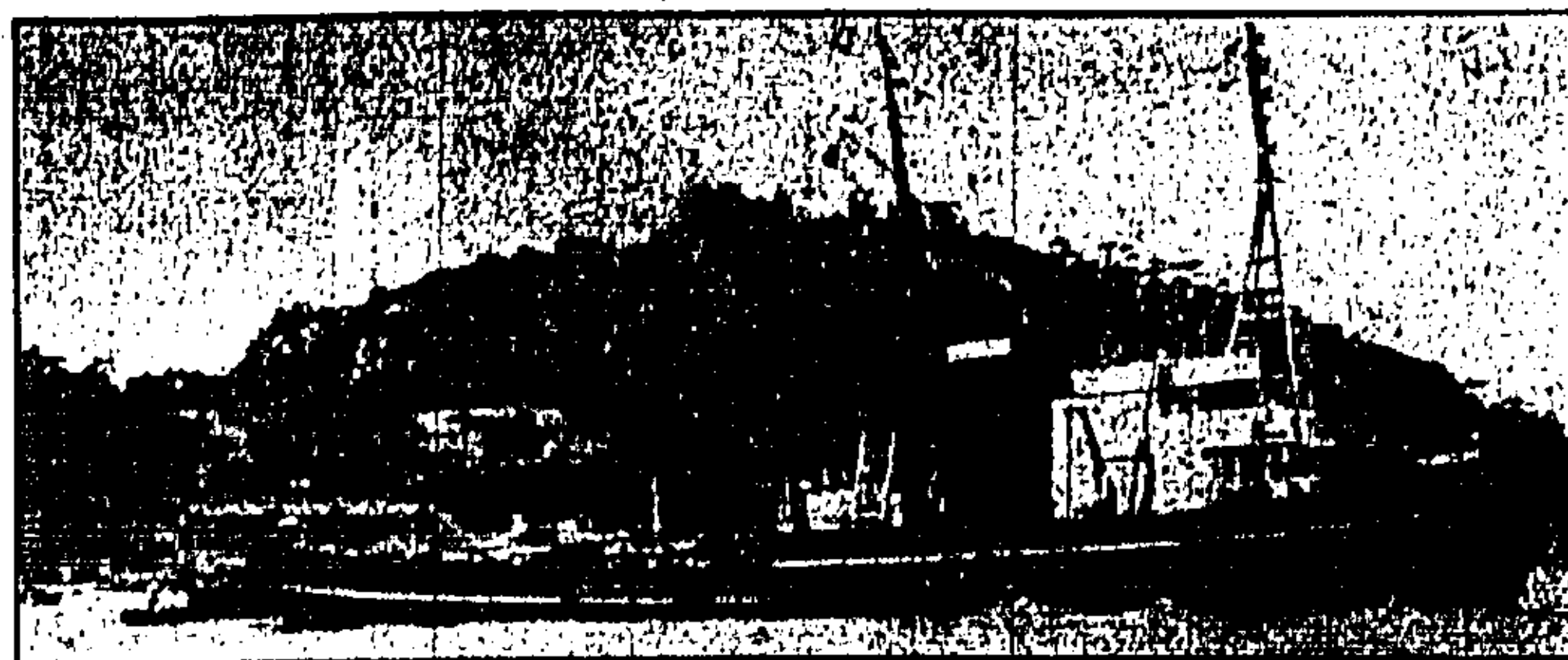
Is it an exaggeration to say that restrictions on cotton exports would "deprive Hongkong of its livelihood"? Would this not be a precedent? How about other industries in Britain that complain about cheap imports from Hongkong? If Lancashire succeeded in its demand for restrictions why shouldn't these industries be allowed to take similar action? And Hongkong, whose biggest customer is Britain, would be badly hurt. This Colony welcomes the British Government's decision.

### Wendy's Visit

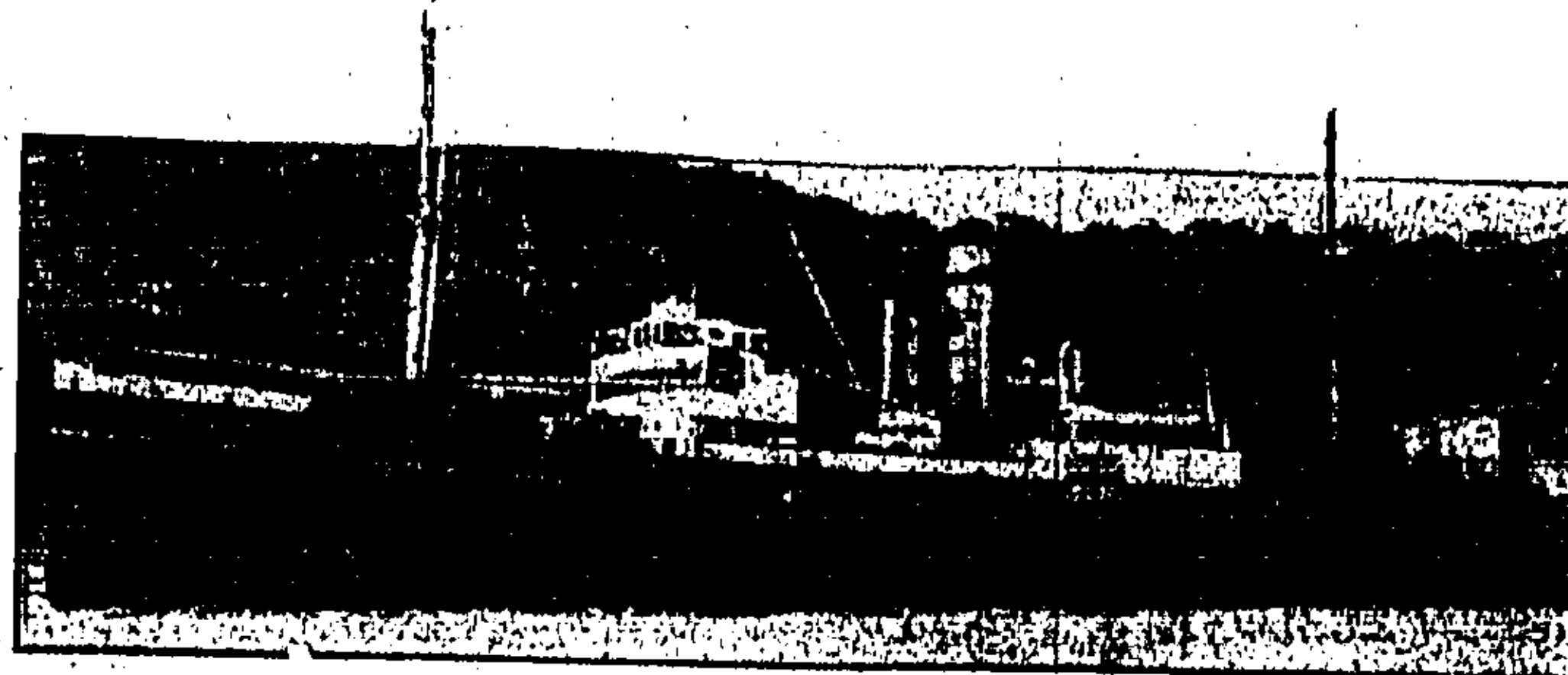
HONGKONG is today licking its wounds from the second visitation of extreme weather it has experienced this summer. They are not bad wounds, considering the heavy damage and high death tolls recorded in other lands devastated by earthquakes and hurricanes, but they are nevertheless disruptive to the Colony's routine and impose extra work on many concerned with relief of the suffering and repair of damage.

The Colony has much to be thankful for: it has escaped lightly by the narrowest margin to witness the typhoon's fury must by now realise that the hardship and distress caused by even a weakening tempest passing 50 miles from our shores far outweighs the spectacle of wind-whipped seas, bending palms, the twisted limbs of trees and piles of rubble once homes. Condolences are offered to those who have lost friends and relations. Unfortunately the Colony cannot now breathe freely, cannot even hope that this will be the last big storm this year. It is only the beginning of the typhoon season and others may be expected in the months ahead. In wishing them a wide berth of our shores, we add the hope that they dissipate harmlessly at sea clear of civilisation.

## GROUNDING FREIGHTER HELD FAST BY ROCKS



The tug Kowloon Docks; it tried but failed.



The freighter Tweed Breeze; still held fast.

## DIVERS INSPECT SHIP'S BOTTOM

By a China Mail Reporter

Divers today reported that rock obstructions were holding fast the grounded freighter, Tweed Breeze, off Stonecutters Island and no attempt will be made today to tow her from her perch.

As a result of the divers' report, Hongkong and Whampoa Docks Shipyard Manager, Mr. J. V. Ramsay, decided on a new course aimed at freeing the freighter which went ashore yesterday during Typhoon Wendy. Dredging Work.

Now dredging teams will set to work to clear the obstructions around her. And on about Tuesday or Wednesday of next week, when the high tide will be more than six feet, another attempt will be made at towing her off.

On Wednesday next the high tide soon after 6 a.m. will be 6' 6" and on the following morning it will be over seven feet. Tweed Breeze, 2,535 tons, is owned by John Manners & Co., Ltd.

Yesterday, as the typhoon winds began to abate, the tug Kowloon Docks (shown above) made an attempt to tow the freighter free but it failed.

### Crawled To Death

London, July 17. A coroner's inquest was told today that an 87-year-old man, Frederick Sayers, "got fed up" with waiting for the traffic lights to change, tried to cross road by crawling under a lorry, but was crushed to death when the lorry moved. A verdict of accidental death was returned. — China Mail Special.

## 1,000 DIE IN PHILIPPINES

### Typhoon Caused Worst Floods In History

Manila, July 18.

TROOPS combed devastated Pangasinan Province today for victims of the worst flood in Philippine history as the feared death toll passed one thousand.

President Carlos P. Garcia ordered a "state of calamity" in the remote rural province which was crushed under a torrent of water by typhoon Wendy. Authorities described the toll in life and property as "appalling."

Some 250 bodies had been recovered in the little town of

Mabini alone and another 1,000 persons were still missing and feared dead.

Army trucks hauled bodies to the town plaza at Mabini where grief-stricken survivors waited to identify them.

Famine and disease stalked the entire province in the wake of the flood waters.

Mabini was the worst-hit of nine towns in the province. Eyewitnesses said torrential rains from typhoon Wendy overflowed the Balinggug River, poured down the Zambales Mountain ranges and overran its villages before the people could be warned of their danger.

Hundreds were feared to have been swept into the China Sea by the force of the surging flood waters.

The authorities feared weeks would be required to determine the actual death toll. Rescue workers continued to find bodies beneath wreckage and buried under flood silt.

### IN DARKNESS

Survivors told the authorities that a flood of water poured down upon them from the Zambales Mountains as they woke in the darkness on Monday night.

Irrigation dams broke, releasing additional torrents of water. All houses in the villages of Nibulw and Kanlunagan were washed out to sea.—United Press.

### More Shaw Letters Auctioned

London, July 18.

A series of unpublished early love letters written by George Bernard Shaw to Miss Alice Lockett, a young hospital nurse, were bought at a London auction by Mr. John Fleming, a New York dealer.

Mr. Fleming paid £700 for the letters, dealing with the future playwright's romance with Alice who used to take singing lessons from his mother and whom he would escort back afterwards to the local London railway station. Their courtship developed in the station waiting room against a background of missed trains.

The New York dealer also paid £1,300 for a series of 41 letters by Nathaniel Hawthorne, the American writer, dated between 1853 and 1862, referring to the American Civil War and its effect on the national literature.—China Mail Special.

### HOAD WINS SINGLES

New York, July 17.

Low Hoad scored his second singles victory as a professional by beating Pancho Segura (Ecuador) 6-1, 7-5, 6-2 in the lawn tennis "Tournament of Champions" at Forest Hills here today.

Hoad has now played two singles and a doubles and has not dropped a set since turning professional after winning the recent Wimbledon championship. — Reuter.

### TREASURE HUNTER LOST ABOARD—CRASHED DUTCH PLANE

Melbourne, July 17. DEATH in the Royal Dutch Airlines Constellation crash at Black Heath near Melbourne's Leo Newman out of a possible fortune.

In partnership with his brother, Newman, born in Britain but long resident here, bought rights from the Dutch Government to salvage war equipment left on World War II beachheads along the coast of Dutch New Guinea. Before his fatal trip on Tuesday, Newman was seeking a

Japanese "treasure ship" reported sunk in Black anchorage while en route from Singapore to Tokyo with a shipment of tin ingots. With the present high price of tin the shipment could have been worth millions.

The manager of Newman's firm—L. & M. Newman Pty. Ltd.—Mr. E. E. Byk said today "We had no proof of the ship's existence."

"We had to look around the anchorage for the Japanese ship but we found nothing. But the company planned to



Commander de Barros with Sir Alexander Grantham, soon after his arrival this morning.—China Mail Photo.

## HK's RED CARPET WELCOME FOR MACAO GOVERNOR

Hongkong gave a red carpet welcome to the Governor of Macao, His Excellency Commander Pedro Correia de Barros and Madame de Barros on their official visit to the Colony this morning.

A distinguished gathering greeted the visitors at Queen's Pier—gayly decorated for the occasion with flags, bunting and greenery.

The Portuguese sloop NRP "Goncalves Zarco" which brought the guests from Macao moored in the harbour at 11 a.m. and shortly after, the Governor's A.D.C., Mr. White, extremely smart in full dress uniform, left Queen's Pier for the sloop in the Governor's barge.

Leading members of Hongkong's community then began to arrive, the ladies elegantly dressed, the men smart in formal dress, the Service Commanders resplendent in their immaculate uniforms.

Shortly before 11.30 a.m. His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham and (Contd. on back page, Col. 5)

Send in the photos you took during Typhoon Wendy's visit to Hongkong for the China Mail Photo Competition.

Fill in the form on Page 8. \$500 worth of prizes are being offered.

The Competition closes a fortnight next Saturday.

## POLICEMAN ON THEFT CHARGES

A young Police constable faced four charges of theft when he came before Mr. T. L. Yang at Kowloon Court this morning.

The defendant, PC5463 Li Tok-kwong, 22, was remanded for seven days in gaol custody.

The charges alleged that the constable stole \$18 from Lau Ying at the entrance of G block, Tai Hang Tung Residential Area on July 16; \$18.40 from Chiu Ho-kam; \$4 from Wong Hau-keung; and \$1.50 from Woo Chung.

## Saburov Appears With Top Kremlin Leaders

Moscow, July 17.

Mr. Maxim Z. Saburov, dismissed his deputy premiership in the Malenkov-Kaganovitch-Molotov purge, today appeared in public among the top Soviet leaders welcoming the King of Afghanistan to Moscow.

Mr. Saburov, who was formerly a top Soviet planner and a member of the ruling Presidium, stood hatless and smiling shoulder-to-shoulder at the airport with government ministers.

He shook hands with Marshal Georgi Zhukov, the Defence Minister who was promoted to the Presidium in the shake-up, and was presented to the King. After the arrival ceremony Mr. Saburov entered a black government limousine with three high Government officials and drove in the procession which followed the King's car to the Kremlin.

### Kept Separate

Announcement of the dismissal of Saburov from his deputy premiership and Presidium membership (together with Mr. Mikhail Pervukhin, another economic planner) was kept separate from that of the Malenkov-Kaganovitch-Molotov group.

They were not accused of membership of the opposition "faction" and no violent attacks have been made on them since the Central Committee of the Communist Party announced their dismissal.—Reuter.

## Increase In Hongkong Prostitution

New York, July 17.

Hongkong was among seven British territories which reported an increase in prostitution in recent years, according to a United Nations report on crime released today.

The other areas were British Guiana, Cyprus, Jamaica, Kenya, Singapore and Sierra Leone, but British Guiana and Jamaica indicated there had been no further increases.

Prostitution was legal in all except seven of a group of British dependent areas reviewed in the report, the seven being listed as Bahamas, British Guiana, Brunei, Gambia, Mauritius, Sierra Leone and Uganda.

The report said that 8 British-administered territories indicated that prostitution was not considered an offence.—Reuter.

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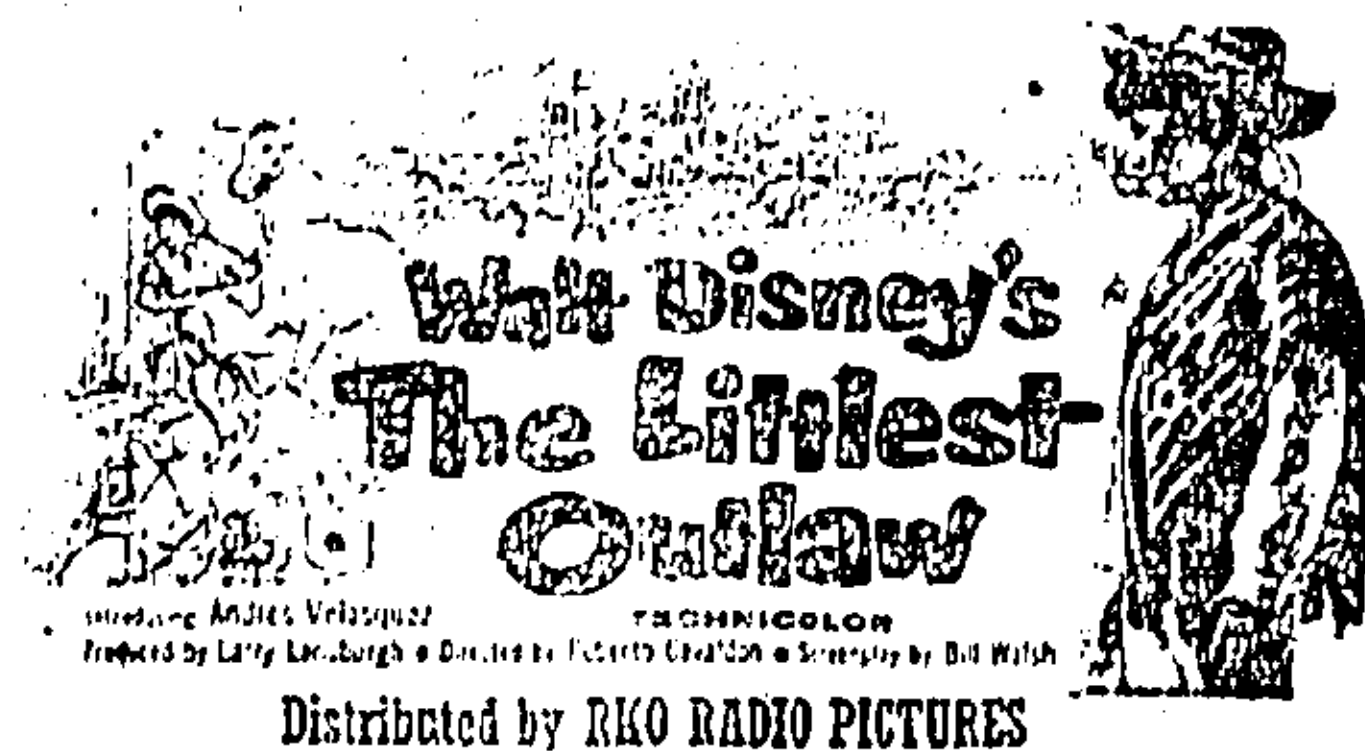
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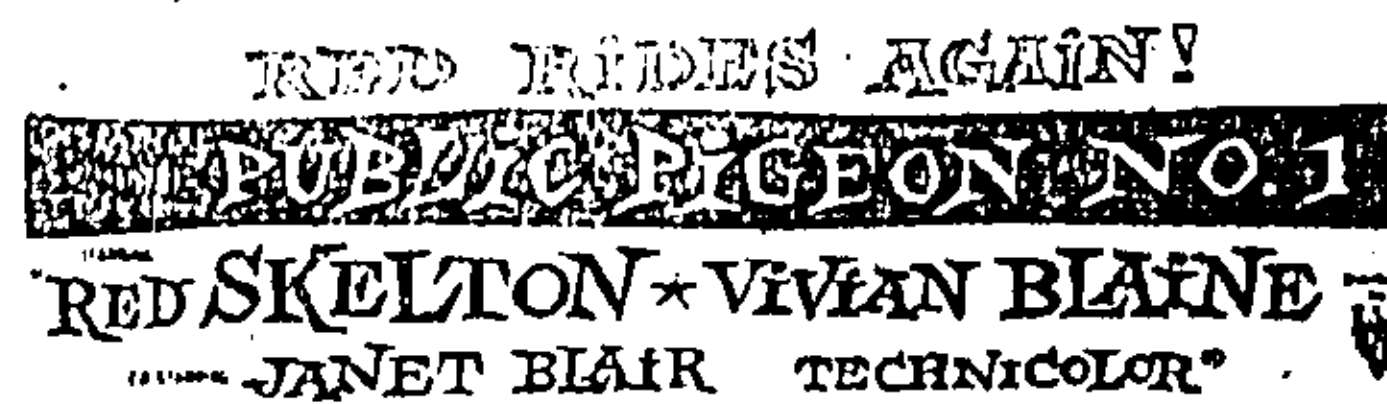
## KING'S PRINCESS

FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY



Distributed by RKO RADIO PICTURES

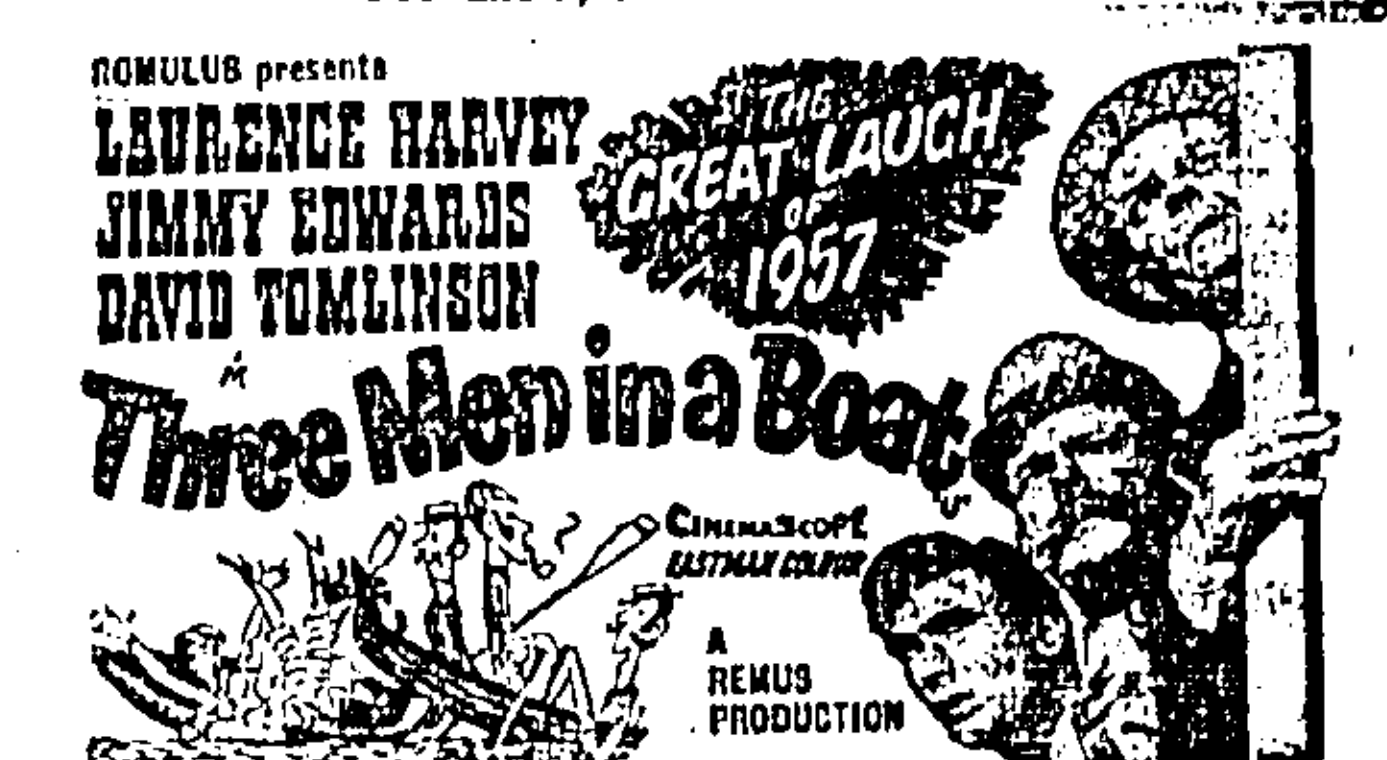
— TO-MORROW —



— TO-MORROW —



LAST 3 SHOWS TO-DAY  
AT 2.30, 5.30 & 7.30 P.M.



Lion International Film • 20th Century-Fox Release

**GALA PREMIERE TO-NIGHT AT 9.30 P.M.**  
One of the most challenging stories of faith ever told!

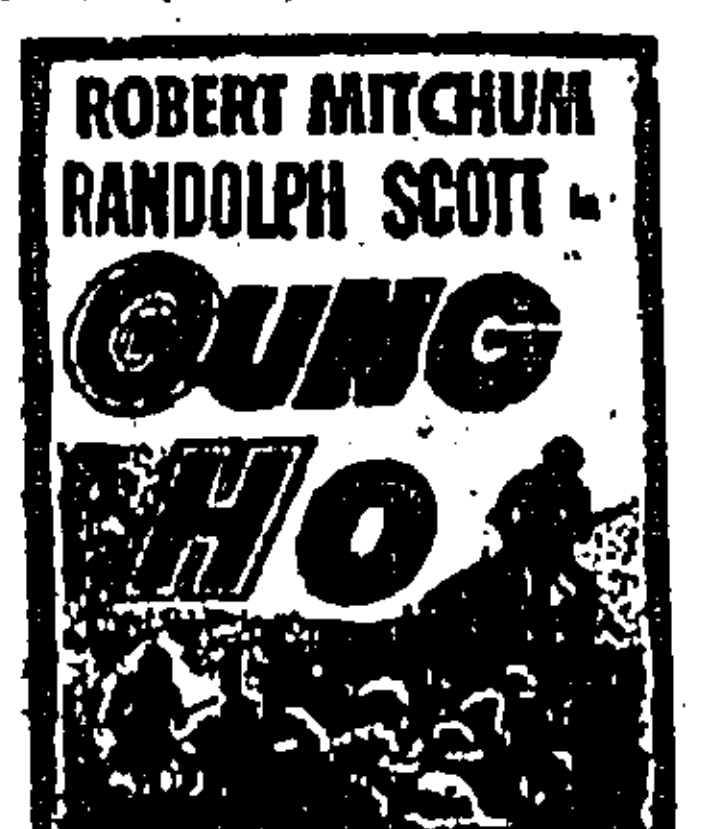


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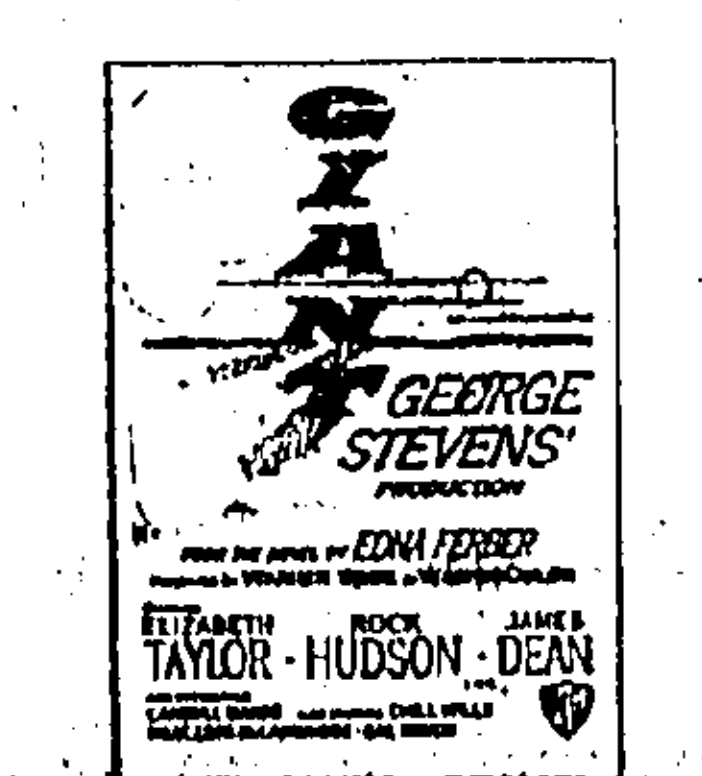
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— TO-MORROW —  
DEAN MARTIN • JERRY LEWIS  
in "HOLLYWOOD OR BUST"  
In Technicolor

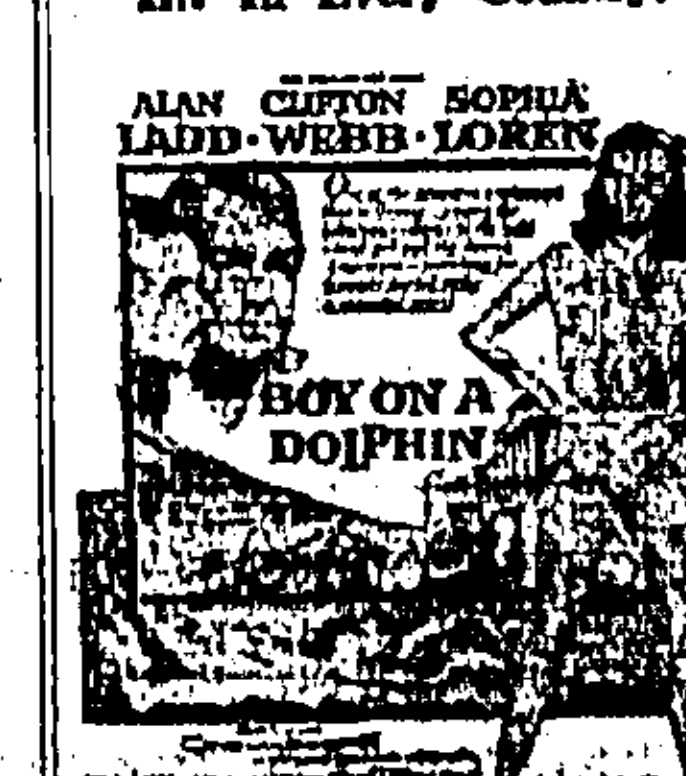


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Please note change of times.  
First time at Popular prices.  
A personal drama of strong  
longings—A Big Story of Big  
Things & Big Feelings!



— TO-MORROW —  
ETHEL TAYLOR • HUDSON • DEAN

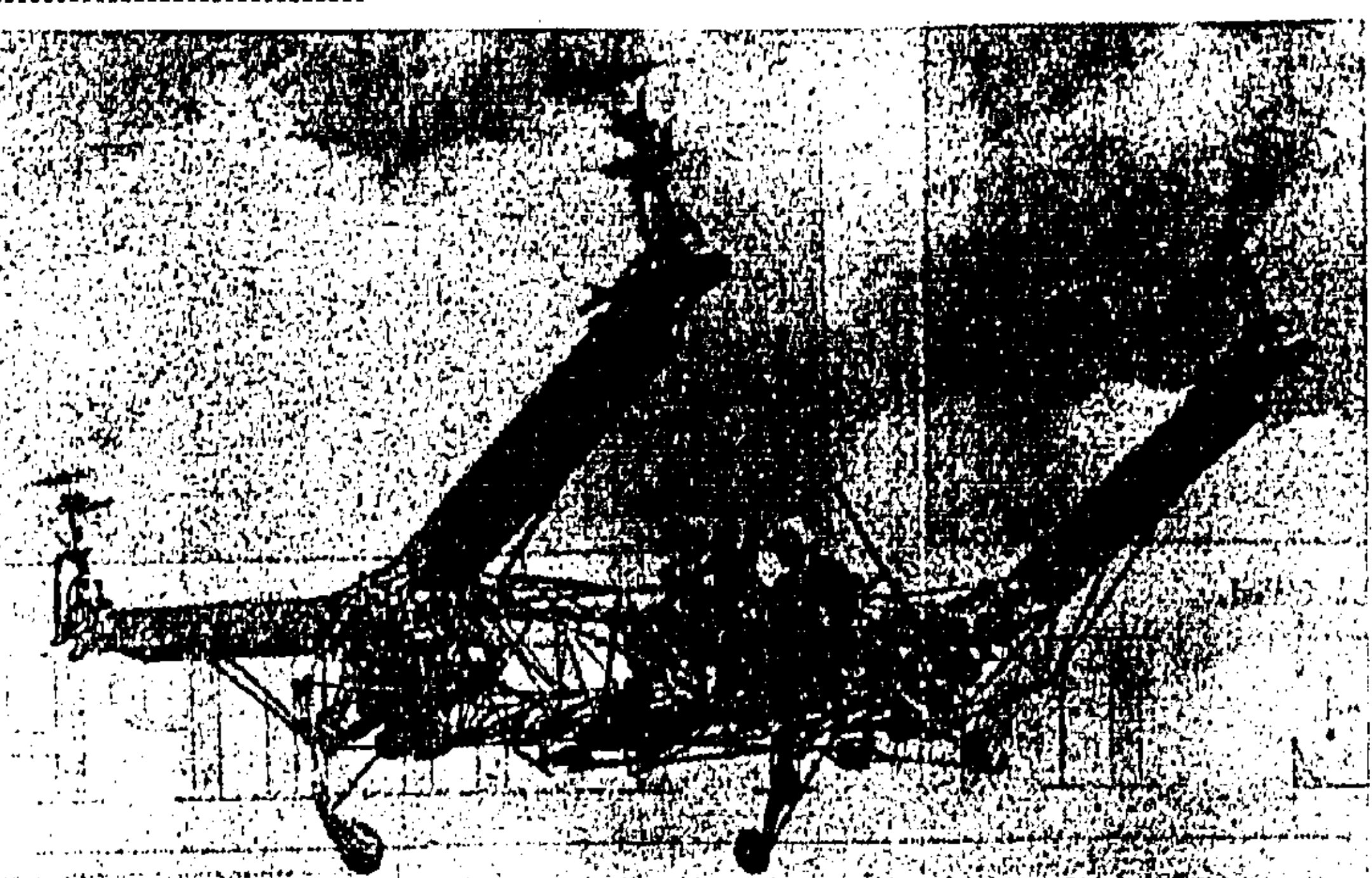
**SHOWING TO-DAY**  
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.  
A Motion Picture To Excite  
And Ignite The Senses! A Small  
Hit In Every Country!



— TO-MORROW —  
ALAN COTTON SOPHIA  
LORD-WEBB-LORRY

# STATUS-OF-FORCES TREATIES AMENDMENTS REJECTED BY

## AMERICAN 'QUODROTER' 'COPTER



A view during the recent test flight of the American "Quodroter" helicopter, sometimes called the "Flying Bedstead". Manufacturers are Convair Inc., Long Island, who were awarded a US Army contract in May 1957 to continue research and development of the machine.—Express Photo.

## SOCIALISTS 'STILL OBSESSED WITH NATIONALISATION'

—Chairman Of Tory Party

London, July 18.

Mr Oliver Poole, Chairman of Britain's ruling Conservative Party, commenting on the Socialist Party statement on private enterprise, said it was clear that the Socialists "are still obsessed with the idea of nationalisation."

## AID CUT THREAT TO SECURITY

—Eisenhower

Washington, July 17. President Eisenhower said here today that, if the American House of Representatives confirmed a decision to cut the foreign aid budget by \$400,000,000, this could be considered as a threat to the security of the United States and the free world.

The President made this statement shortly after the House had voted by 100 to 100 to cut by almost half the credits requested by the President for defence support economic aid.

### FURTHER CUT

The President had originally requested \$900,000,000 for defence support economic aid. The Senate reduced this sum to \$800,000,000. The House Foreign Affairs Committee further cut the sum to \$700,000,000 and the House itself today reduced it still further to only \$500,000,000.

The President appealed to the House of Representatives to confirm the Senate's figures of \$800,000,000.—France-Press.

He added: "One document speaks to whitewash this policy and the other document to extend it—both directly and by the back door."

(A second booklet published by the Labour Party today reviewed the working of nationalisation.)

"The vital industries of steel and road haulage, which are now functioning well, are to be nationalised—with no reasons given."

"The right to extend public ownership to any other industry is reserved through the details are left studiously vague."

### 'I SUSPECTED'

"As I suspected when I commented on their plans for super-annuation, they intend to use pension contributions as one means of getting their hands on industry."

Mr Poole added: "Their declared aim is to alter the distribution of wealth, yet this will not come about if, as they say, they intend to pay full compensation."

"They admit that private industry, big firms included, is doing a good job, that political interference would be disastrous. Yet they go on to demand a blank cheque to buy up any company they want.—Reuter.

## W. Germany To Buy UK Fighters

London, July 18. Britain is "on the point of clinching" a \$300 million deal for the sale to West Germany of 500 supersonic P.1 fighters, the Daily Mail reports today.

The newspaper's air correspondent says that if the deal goes through, it will include the sale of the Havilland Firestreak air-to-air weapons which form the fighter's main armament.—Reuter.



**FINAL TO-DAY**  
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



— TO-MORROW —  
Sophia Loren in  
"YOU BAD, SHE'S BAD"

## HOUSE Vote Was A Tie

Washington, July 17.

The House today rejected an amendment to the Foreign Aid Bill proposing that status-of-forces agreements should be rewritten to protect US servicemen abroad.

The proposal would only have said that it was the opinion of Congress that this should be done. It would not have been mandatory. But even this mild form was rejected. The vote was a tie but that meant the motion to amend failed to carry.

### Fail Apart

Earlier today President Eisenhower said that the US system of alliance would fall apart if the status-of-forces treaties were annulled. He said that they were means of working with proud sovereign allied nations as friends and equals, without US domination of them.

The vote in the House was 134 to 134.

Even before the final vote, however, the House had approved a modification which would have made the amendment much less objectionable to the Administration.

Instead of insisting that the United States retain jurisdiction over servicemen abroad, the final version of the amendment would have required US jurisdiction over its servicemen overseas only while they were on duty. This, essentially, is the same language as is already contained in the status-of-forces agreement.

### Widespread

Attempt to put the amendment through the House of Representatives was prompted by widespread public reaction to the case of William S. Glard, who will go on trial in a Japanese court soon for the slaying of a Japanese woman on a firing range.

Today's amendment was sponsored by Democratic Representative Omar Rosten. The "On Duty" modification was suggested by Democratic Representative Wayne Hays. Both are members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, which earlier this month approved a resolution calling on the Administration to denounce the agreement.—United Press.

## PRISON WARDENS STRIKE

Paris, July 17.

The French Prison Wardens Union tonight decided to continue their 48-hour strike action until their demands for more pay are met.

Police today took the places of wardens in Sainte Prison here where 250 prisoners broke out of their cells and rioted yesterday.

Police also replaced wardens today at the Prison Des Baumettes near Marseilles.

The French Customs Officials Union tonight decided to start a strike on alternate days in various places from July 19 to back their demand for pay increases.—China Mail Special.

## ASIAN FLU HITS BAGDAD

Bagdad, July 17.

Health authorities today ordered all schools and educational establishments in Iraq to be closed because of the rapidly increasing number of Asian flu cases.

A communique issued today said 3,000 people in Bagdad alone had been affected and the number of cases was "increasing rapidly."

### ONE FATAL

In Amman, the Health Minister announced today that the total number of Asian flu cases in Jordan was officially limited at 1,751, of which only one had been fatal.

Reports to the ministry indicated that the number of cases was being reduced.

In Nicosia, stringent precautions have been launched by both service and civilian authorities to prevent the Asian flu now raging in parts of the Middle East from entering Cyprus.

### BEING WATCHED

Nicosia Airport and all sea ports are being watched and all arrivals from the East by sea and air are being checked.

Service doctors announcing new precautionary measures effective from today, said: "The epidemic is spreading westwards and Cyprus lies directly in its path.—Reuter.

## IRISH SEA ATTEMPT

Weston-Super-

Mare, July 17. Miss Florence Chadwick, the American swimmer, plans to swim the Irish Sea from Northern Ireland to Scotland, she said here today.

She hopes to swim from Donaghadee, Northern Ireland, to Fort Patrick, Scotland, a distance of about 25 miles of very cold and choppy seas.—China Mail Special.

## QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

SHOWING TO-DAY

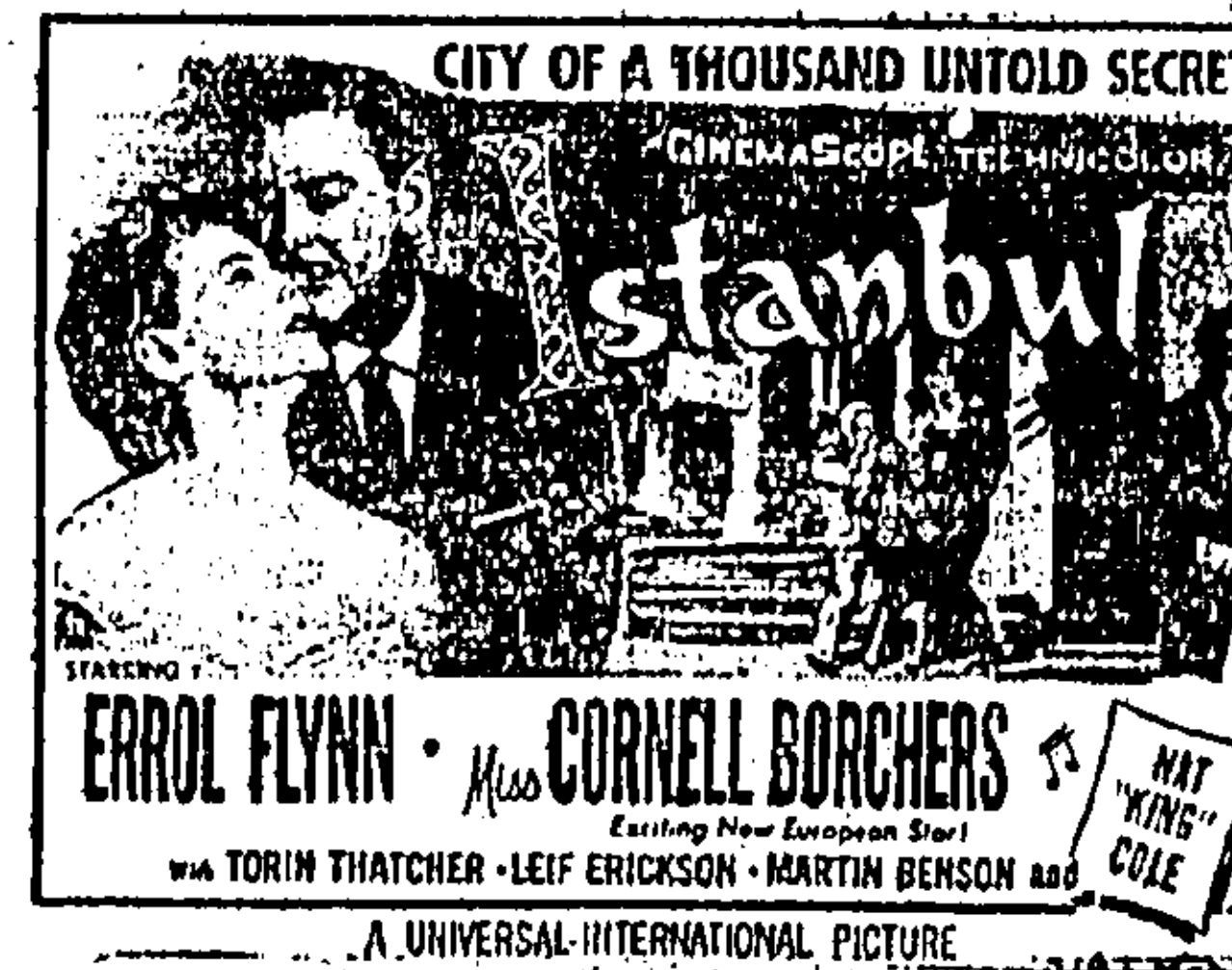
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Master ROMI  
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## "TOOTE-KHILONE"

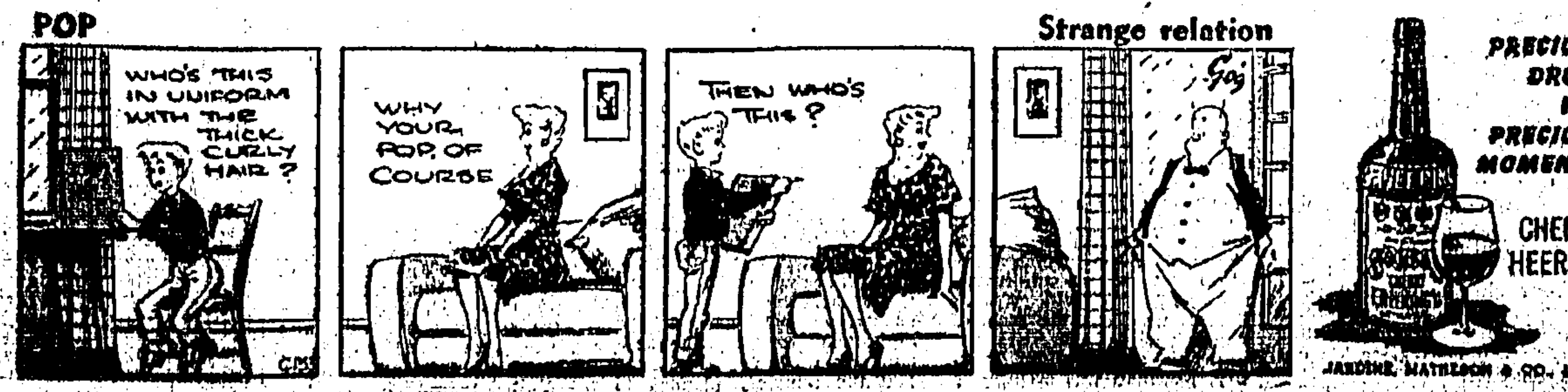
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GULAB • RANJIT KUMARI & OTHERS.

Music: CHITRA Gupta. Direction: NANABHAI BHATT

PLEASE PURCHASE YOUR TICKETS IN ADVANCE  
TO AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT. BOOKINGS OPEN





# COMPROMISE PLAN FOR DULLES

## Limited American News Coverage Of Red China

Washington, July 17.

A compromise plan for limited American news coverage of Communist China will be up for discussion on Thursday afternoon in a meeting of news media representatives and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

The meeting may produce a long-awaited break-through in the "Bamboo Curtain," which was first created by the Chinese Communists and later maintained by a US State Department ban on all American travel to the Chinese mainland.

Dulles was said to be ready to agree to a compromise that would permit "at least one" American news organization to maintain a news-gathering operation in Communist China of one reporter for each of about a dozen American news-gathering agencies, newspapers, radio, television, and magazines which had correspondents in China in 1949.

### Argument

Dulles argued until recently that to let Americans—news men or any other citizens—enter Communist China would weaken the US policy of no contact with the Peking regime, enhance its prestige, expose the State Department to demands of other Americans for passports to visit China, and play into the Communist's hands.

US citizens could not be assured protection in a country that is still holding some American prisoners, on false espionage charges, Dulles said.

At a February 5 news conference he said the Communists' invitation to news men was part of a "blackmail" condition for the release of American prisoners. He implied that no American newsman would be allowed to go to China until all prisoners held there were freed.

On April 23 he dropped the "blackmail" position and suggested that a "strictly limited number of responsible" correspondents might be allowed to go. State Department officials talked of a possible meeting arrangement by Department-approved news men.

William Dwight, president of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, replied that "in the thinking of American Newspapers there is no such thing as limiting the right to know."

### No Obstacle

On May 14, Dulles said the Government would raise no obstacle to the employment of non-Americans to cover Communist China for US news media.

In response to continued criticism that his position violated American freedoms, Dulles again offered to consider some formula for allowing

Various proposals have been made by American news organizations. State Department officials said the majority of them suggested that if the number of American reporters in China must be limited by the US government, a fair solution would be to let organizations covering China in 1949 resume their coverage.

### Designate

Presumably it would be up to each organization to designate its correspondent, subject only to normal passport clearance.

A Department official said he understood that 12 news media companies were represented in China in 1949: United Press, Associated Press, International News Service, Columbia Broadcasting System, National Broadcasting Company, American Broadcasting Company, New York Times, New York Herald Tribune, Chicago Tribune, Chicago Daily News, Christian Science Monitor, and Time Magazine. He said it is possible that the list is incomplete, and that some reporters represented several companies not listed.

Several weeks may be required to work out details of any such limited relaxation of the State Department's policy. It was not disclosed whether special conditions and time limits would be attached to the passports.

### Entry Permit

Nor was it known here whether the Peking government would grant entry permits to all the reporters nominated.

Representing the press at the meeting with Dulles will be: Dwight, J. R. Higgins, Executive Editor of the Washington Post and Times Herald, representing the American Society of Newspaper Editors; Theodore P. Koop, President of the Radio and Television News Directors Association; Robert Hurligh, President of the American Association of Radio and Television Correspondents; and possibly Henry Luce, Editor of Time Magazine. —United Press.

## THE GREATEST ITINERANT FARM SHOW ON EARTH



The Royal Show, which has been described as "the greatest itinerant farm show on earth", opened at the beginning of this month in Norwich. Reason for the adjective "itinerant" is that for all but six of the 18 years the show has existed, it has travelled England, depending on local interest to effect the travelling expenses. Pride of place in the show goes to livestock, but there is also a display of the latest in farm machinery, and a Ministry of Agriculture exhibit has been set up over an acre-and-a-half to show systems of husbandry. There is, too, a wool exhibit, in which New Zealand's Geoffrey Bown, world sheep-shearing record holder, is showing his method of shearing which is based on time and motion study. Picture shows a general view of the Royal Show.—Express Photo.

## AGA KHAN'S BODY LEAVES FOR CAIRO

Geneva, July 17. The embalmed body of the late Aga Khan was borne by hearse to Geneva Airport tonight from his lakeside villa Barnkat, where he died last Thursday, on the first stage of the journey to Aswan, Egypt, for burial on Friday.

The hearse, with members of the family and Ismaili Moslem followers driving behind in a cortege of cars, moved slowly along the main highway to Geneva from the outlying village of Versoix, where the Aga Khan had lain in state.

### COFFIN CLOSED

The coffin was closed only about an hour before the cortege moved off, preceded by two motor-cyclists outriders of the Swiss Police.

A large crowd gathered at the gates of the villa, mostly villagers of Versoix, saying a last farewell.

The coffin, banked in red roses, one of the late Aga Khan's favourite flowers, later arrived at the airport and was placed on a catafalque in the forward part of the airliner's cabin.

The Begum, leaning on the arm of Prince Karim, the new Aga Khan, was covered from head to foot in a black veil and wore a black earring.

### TWO PLANES

The flower-banked coffin of the late Aga Khan III was flown to Cairo tonight in a chartered plane, accompanied by his widow, the Begum, his successor, his son and Ismaili leaders.

The plane was due at 0748 on Thursday morning in Cairo. Other members of the family accompanied a dozen Ismaili mourners left on a plane which took off earlier for Cairo. The division of the family between the two planes was a precaution against accident. —United Press and Reuter.

## SWEDISH ACTRESS GETS DIVORCE

Hollywood, July 17. Inger Stevens, 22-year-old Swedish actress and Bing Crosby's latest leading lady, both on screen and off, received a divorce today from New York Theatrical Agent Anthony Sociali.

Ms Stevens obtained the decree on a charge of "gross mental suffering." She testified that Sociali's jealousy and temper broke up their marriage after six months. She said he would continue to act as her agent and collect five per cent of her earnings for the next seven years. —United Press.

## Bourges Survives First Hurdle

Paris, July 17.

The French Government of Radical Prime Minister, M. Maurice Bourges-Maunoury, tonight got over the first hurdle in its bid to obtain special powers to deal with Algerian terrorism in metropolitan France.

The National Assembly decided by 338 votes to 180 to begin discussion of a bill which:

★ 1. Renews the special powers granted to the previous government to maintain order in Algeria and make administrative and other changes there by decree, and

★ 2. Extends some of the special police powers to French home territory.

Socialist deputies and most of the centre groups, Radicals, Popular Republicans (Catholic Party), and Moderates voted for the motion. The Communists and some centre deputies voted against it.

### REPUBLICANS

The Popular Republicans, who had been the most reluctant to discuss the special powers owing to their dislike of the policy of M. Bourges-Maunoury and M. Robert Lacoste, minister for Algeria, decided to vote for the motion after hearing the Prime Minister say that a law to give Algeria a new status would be discussed before any debate on Algeria in the United Nations.

The Assembly then began clause by clause discussion of the draft bill, in which the Government was understood to be prepared to accept some amendments. —Reuter.

## GURION'S SON WINS LIBEL SUIT

Jerusalem, July 17. Premier David Ben-Gurion's police-inspector son won a libel suit today against a group that charged him with corruption.

Amos Ben-Gurion, Deputy Inspector-General of Police here, was awarded \$2,015 by Tel Aviv district court. He had sought \$13,780 from four leaders of a civic organisation.

The organisation called the "Banks of the Volunteers" centred attack on Ben-Gurion in a nation-wide anti-corruption campaign. It accused the Premier's 37-year-old London-born son of using his influence to shield specially named criminals.

After a trial that dragged on from February to May, the three judges today labelled the charges "baseless." —United Press.

## BUT NOT BEFORE ASSEMBLY WAS SUSPENDED ONCE

Paris, July 17.

A session of the French National Assembly was suspended today when Communist members shouted down a right-wing speaker in a debate on Algeria.

The Assembly was debating a government request to renew special powers to deal with the Algerian rebellion and to extend certain powers to Metropolitan France.

The incident was touched off when Communist leader, Jacques Duclos, was greeted with loud shouts from centre and right-wing benches as he attacked "hunting Algerians in the streets." Duclos also protested that he had not been allowed to finish his speech yesterday.

### SHOUTED DOWN

When right-wing "independent" party deputy, Roland Boscary-Monserin took the floor to reply to a personal attack by Duclos, he was shouted down by the Communists. Speaker Lapie then suspended the session. —France-Press.

## BRITISH ARMY AIR CORPS

London, July 17.

The British Army is to have its own air corps, the Secretary for War, Mr. John Hare, told the House of Commons today.

It would take on artillery observation, traffic control in operational conditions, communications, some casualty collection and the carriage of urgently needed light stores. Mr Hare said the organisation would be flexible and might be modified with experience, especially overseas. —China Mail Special.

## MISS GERMANY FAVOURITE FOR MISS UNIVERSE CROWN

Long Beach, California, July 17.

LOVELY, Gertrude Dany, 19-year-old blonde Miss Germany, was ranked today as one of the favourites to win the Miss Universe crown after being named last night as the most popular girl.

Others who it is believed will be high in the reckoning are Miss England, Bonnie Hamilton, and Miss Sweden, Inga.

gale, and then went on to capture the Miss USA and the Miss Universe crowns. Miss Canada, Gloria Noakes, 18, of Toronto, also moved into the favourite column today after being named last night as the most popular girl.

Others who it is believed will be high in the reckoning are Miss England, Bonnie Hamilton, and Miss Sweden, Inga.

## Contempt Ruling Tantamount To Censorship

—SAYS PRESS UNION

London, July 17.

A deputation from the Commonwealth Press Union today protested to the Government at restrictions on the circulation here of foreign and overseas Commonwealth newspapers caused by a recent contempt of court ruling.

They said the situation was "tantamount to censorship."

Messrs W. H. Smith and Sons, Limited, newspaper distributors, were fined and cautioned by the Lord Chief Justice for distributing copies of the American magazine Newsweek containing comments during the trial of Dr John Bodkin Adams of Eastbourne, for murder.

The doctor was ultimately acquitted. Lord Justice Goddard said in his ruling he regretted the Court could not deal with the publishers of Newsweek who were "far more responsible" than the distributors for the contempt offence, but were outside the jurisdiction of the court.

Since the case, distributors and importers of newspapers from abroad have sought to make arrangements with foreign and overseas publishers to be indemnified against possible legal consequences of anything they print. Distribution of some publications has been held up or delayed.

Today's Commonwealth Press Union deputation, headed by Lord Ailer of Haver, saw the Lord Chancellor, Lord Kilnsey, and the Attorney-General, Sir Reginald Manningham-Buller, who brought the case against Smith and Sons.

A statement by the Union said:

"The deputation expressed the grave concern of the Commonwealth Press at home and overseas at the situation, tantamount to censorship, which had arisen through the recent contempt of court case, in which Messrs W. H. Smith and Sons, Limited, were fined and cautioned by the Lord Chief Justice."

### EMPHASISED

"The deputation emphasised that the measures to which the distributors and importers for their own protection had been compelled to resort, by restricting and delaying the circulation in the United Kingdom of all foreign and overseas Commonwealth newspapers."

"The Commonwealth Press Union felt bound to draw attention to the extremely unfortunate impression which this had made abroad."

"The deputation expressed the hope that the Government would, as a matter of urgency, initiate legislation designed to remedy this situation."

"The Lord Chancellor and the Attorney-General agreed that a most important problem had been raised and said they would consider it together with the Home Secretary."

### PROTECTIVE

After the Newsweek case on May 10, W. H. Smith and Sons sought from proprietors these three protective measures:

★ 1. Every foreign publication distributed here should print the name of an executive or correspondent who would accept responsibility for the contents of the paper before a British court.

★ 2. The publisher should indemnify distributors against any future costs arising out of a court action.

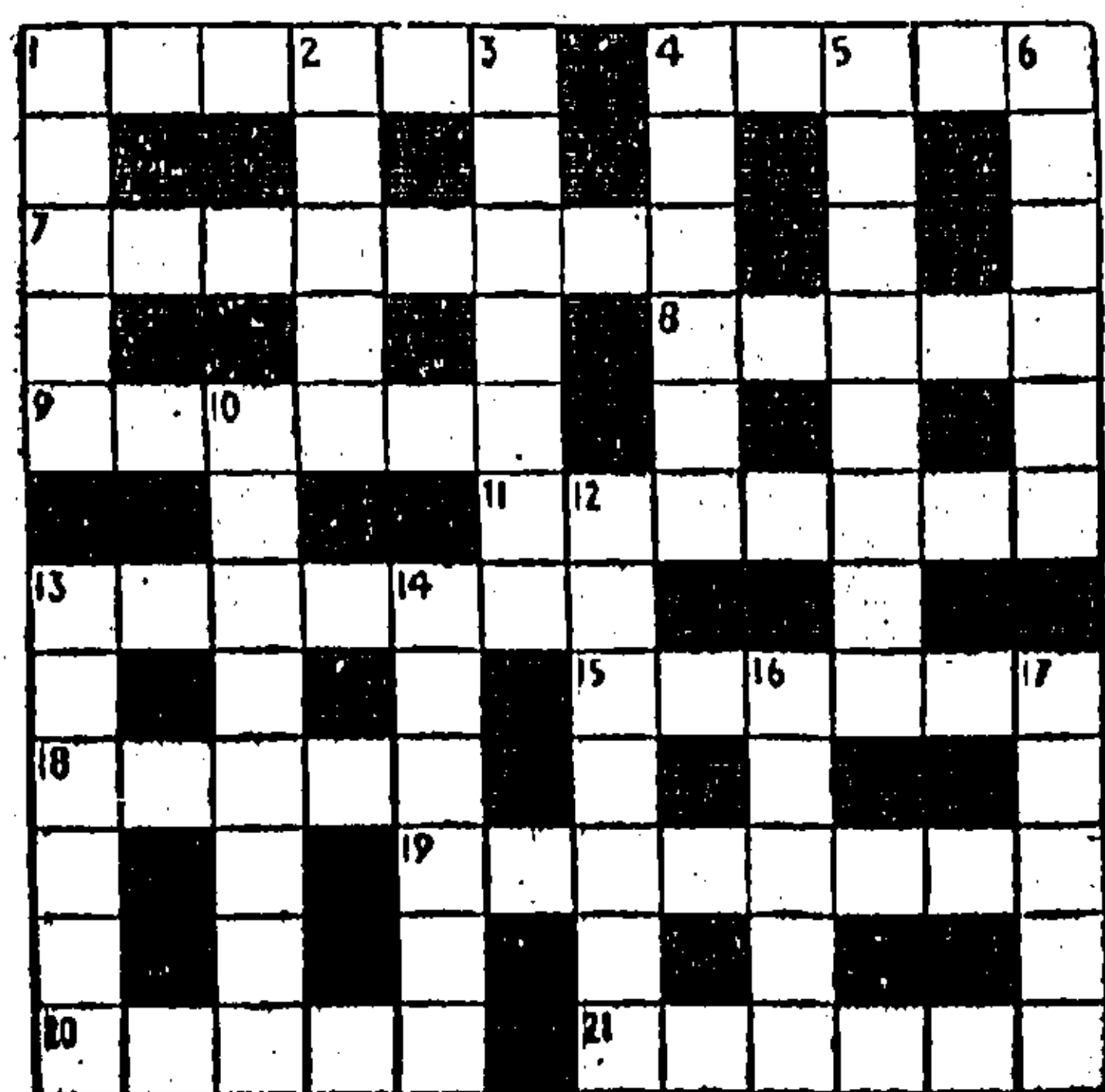
★ 3. Importers of foreign publications should not supply them to W. H. Smith and Sons unless they have scrutinised them beforehand to "clear" them of possible offences against British law. Some overseas publishers have agreed to these terms but others have expressed indignation. —Reuter.

## QUEEN MOTHER RETURNS

London, July 17.

Britain's Queen Mother, Queen Elizabeth, returned to London by air tonight after visiting Rhodesia and Nyasaland. She was met at the airport by her daughter, Princess Margaret, and several members of the British Government. —France-Press.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Often in a pickle (6).
  - Bunk aboard! (5).
  - Motoring muffer (8).
  - Polo or perch (5).
  - Imitation cloth (6).
  - Save from the sea (7).
  - Was mournful (7).
  - Shedding star (6).
  - What you do to be different? (5).
  - Lottory! (8).
  - Stone in a barry! (5).
  - Flint projections (6).
- DOWN**
- Mouldy reproductions! (5).
  - Lord and master (5).
  - Makes somebody funny? (7).
  - Rollled out for a drink! (5).
  - Give a new look to (8).
  - Hasten roughly (6).
  - Not doing a good turn! (7).
  - Sailor with plenty of brass? (7).
  - Path-stones? (6).
  - They're a pair! (6).
  - Had a go (5).
  - Dances drunkenly? (5).

**WEDNESDAY'S CROSSWORD**—Across: 1. Flea, 4. Ransack, 6. Boot, 9. Asia, 10. Carriage, 11. Stup, 12. Bala, 14. Recorder, 17. Arrow, 19. Adorn, 22. Treason, 23. Omen, 27. Load, 28. Hurries, 29. Goni, 30. More, 31. Tension, 33. Down: 2. Lascar, 3. Abacus, 4. Rector, 5. Alonzo, 6. Spruce, 7. Cadet, 12. Salt, 13. Lane, 15. Doom, 16. Slew, 18. Solenn, 20. Dodged, 21. Relate, 23. Tower, 25. Acrid, 26. Nerve.



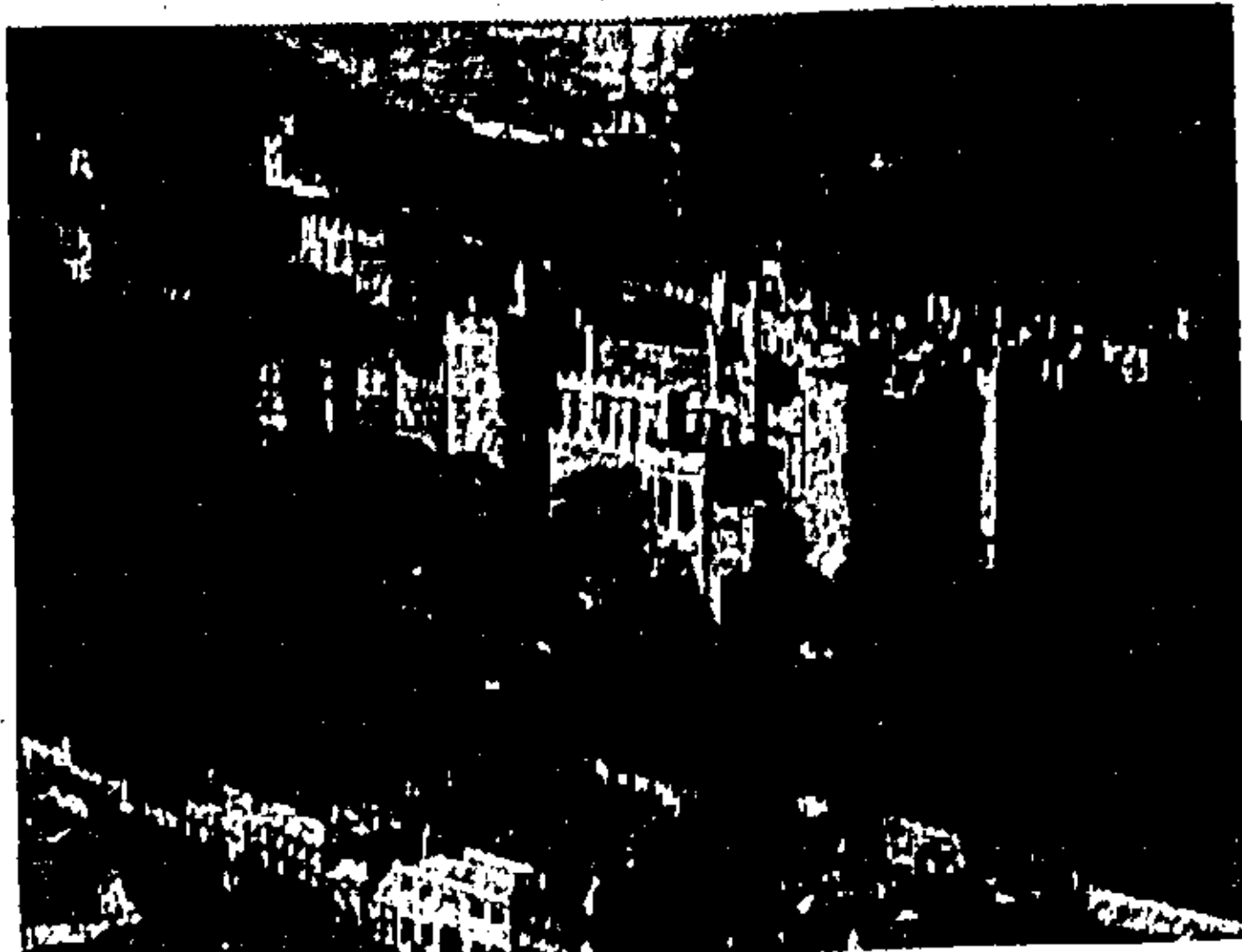
## Roll up and step along please AT THE DUKE'S

THE thunderstorms of the past day or so have cleared the beaches in the south from Brighton to Bognor. But the Sussex holiday trade has, of course, carried on—and nowhere so notably as in Arundel, where the castle is open from Monday to Friday.

In the car park outside are more than a dozen motor coaches at 2s a time and a long line of cars (at 1s.), rain dripping depressingly on to the roofs.

The occupants stare glumly at the walls of the castle which draws an estimated 100,000 visitors a year and which this summer, because of the Private Bill promoted by its occupants, the Duke of Norfolk, has become the most talked-of castle in the land. The controversial clause in the Bill—to preserve Arundel in perpetuity as a home for the Earl Marshal of England—has just been dropped.

A pause in the shower causes a dash from the car park and the remarkable spectacle of a cohort of holidaymakers rushing the Duke's battlements like an uprising of villains in plastic masks.



Arundel Castle... All may not be what it seems

### Cut-rates

They queue to pay 2s—cut-rates compared with most castle homes. At the admission but a large man is brightly booming: "Guide book is. Get your guide book here." He also offers an assortment of castle postcards for 6d. and for 5s. a device through which 10 views of Arundel can be seen in 3-D.

No 3-D enthusiast comes forward, but when the rain falls more heavily there is a squeaky rush across the grass to the Duke's little tea and ice-cream stall.

Here a dozen people huddle together chewing sticky cakes and looking like Highland cattle rumbling in the rain. "I'll ring the Duke for a car," says one man solemnly, between mouthfuls.

But rain never deters the English in their grim and indefatigable quest for holiday entertainment. Scores of people plod, run, puff up the hill towards the castle.

A florid man, with eyes staring like chapel hat-pegs, points at last with a push-chair full of children over the drawbridge and under the portcullis. He pauses and looks eagerly round at the profusion of battlements, turrets and arrow slits as if expecting to hear a tucket sound and see at least a joust or two.

### The telly

Then suddenly his eyes seem about to leave their sockets.

"Cor," he says, "they've got the telly." The top of a turret bristles with a TV mast. The man's children, who have been crying, start gurgling hopefully, but his own view of medieval Arundel has been severely shaken.

Yet the Duke's 20th-century TV aerial is only incongruous in appearance. Arundel, in fact, is really the most notable castle of the 20th century. Its battlements, turrets and arrow slits—the most of the fabric, except the keep, inner gateway and 13th-century Barbican towers—date back no farther than the period 1890-1903, when the castle was rebuilt.

### In wonder

Consequently at Arundel, as at any stately home with far older masonry, there is a great deal of mental forelock-touching as sightseers file round, and signs of the most miscellaneous objects, from the head of a Brahmin bull, inscribed "Arundel Park 1915," to a sedan chair in an advanced stage of senility.

In the Barons' Hall the awe is almost tangible. Whistles and a background murmur of "I say, just look here," accompanies each sight of heavy XVI-century furniture, the pleasant but not remarkable portraits, the two gigantic fireplaces like blast-furnaces in stone, and the 10th-century wall narrow-ways to arrow-slits—glazed with leaded light.

In the Duke's dining-room, one of several private rooms opened intermittently to the public, the man with protruding eyes appears. His medieval vision is apparently restored. His gaze ranges lovingly over the carpet of green carpet and tall, gothic windows. "I'll bet," he says, "this has seen some historic scenes."

### 'Our George'

The procession continues down a corridor full of portraits of the Duke's ancestors. "Evelyn, look here—it's a Van Dyck," "A Van Dyck, well I never—doesn't it look like our George?"

Queen Elizabeth did not sleep at Arundel, but Queen Victoria did—in a part of the castle now restored. Her bed is on view with relics of her visit in 1840. Some surreptitious testing of 1840 standards of comfort goes rebull.

It is interrupted by a disastrous-sounding crash. A lively little boy has wielded a telling blow with a plastic toy windmill at a bronze statue of Queen Victoria. Her crown remains unshaken, but the pen she used is brought clattering down in its showpiece.

The same boy asks later: "What does he do?" In front of a portrait of the richly bewhiskered 15th Duke of Norfolk. "You'll learn when you grow up," says his mother with rather unnecessary mystery. The 15th Duke, the present Duke's father, was the rebuilder of Arundel.

He was a Sheffield industrial magnate, Lord Mayor of that city, and founder of its university. His intimate connection with Sheffield is commemorated in many places at Arundel, but the library where there is a small silver spade and little wheelbarrow, delicately carved inlaid and encrusted with silver. These mark the occasion of his Grace's furling the first sod of the Sheffield District Railway, November 20, 1890.

Two years ago, when I flew in a Viscount from New York to Toronto, the crew of the aircraft failed to put over the fact that this was a new, advanced type of plane, British made, and unique in its field.

"How about reducing my charges as I've got a three guinea rise in the House of Lords? Certainly not."

JOHN WATERMAN

## Canada Gets Edgy

### DON IDDON'S DIARY

En Route from Ottawa to New York

EVERY seat in the stewardess, not as pert or highly polished as the American brand, walks down the aisle and says to each passenger: "Is this your first trip in a Viscount? It has Rolls-Royce engines and is a turbo-propeller aeroplane."

I compliment Trans-Canada Airlines on their sense of publicity.

Two years ago, when I flew in a Viscount from New York to Toronto, the crew of the aircraft failed to put over the fact that this was a new, advanced type of plane, British made, and unique in its field.

### Open market

DURING the past two years British Viscounts have become the most famous commercial aircraft in the New World.

We can rejoice in this British triumph. I met the strong impression in Canada that the market for British goods is not merely for such expensive and superlative products as the Viscount, but for a whole range of products from cars to chocolate bars it is wide open.

The Canadians want to buy British. They have got awfully tired of buying American year after year until they have found themselves at a point where they feel that the United

States is trying to dominate Canada.

Just before I boarded the plane I was handed a tear sheet from a forthcoming issue of Fortune magazine, which would be on sale the following week. Fortune, a Henry Luce publication, is the top business magazine of the United States and is directed to the executive with a salary range of anything between \$20,000 and \$100,000 or more a year.

A team of Fortune writers spent months in Canada traveling from coast to coast, interviewing hundreds of people in the big cities, Montreal, Quebec, Toronto, Vancouver, Winnipeg, and the little towns, Medicine Hat, Sherbrooke, Sudbury, Pembroke, Three Rivers.

The tear sheet is headed "Canada's resentment of U.S. is growing. Dominion by U.S. first a prime irritant."

It said: "A growing anti-Americanism in Canada has posed the United States with a gigantic and urgent public relations problem. Besides trade, political and emotional issues much of the Canadian resentment toward the U.S. is centred on business and economic relationships."

The fact that Americans control a huge share of Canadian industry has been the springboard for countless editorials and speeches warning Canadians

to watch out or they will become tenants of their own country.

"It's annoying, one Toronto investment analyst said, to have a neighbour that wants everything and tells you how lucky you are to have him as a partner."

### Loyalty

AND other important publications, including the New York Times, are worried about American-Canadian relations, with the headlines reading: "Canada expected to be cooler towards U.S. under new chief."

We must not automatically expect Canada to embrace Britain because of the estrangement with the United States. The policy in Canada is loyalty not docility to Britain.

There are two big issues looming up between Britain and Canada:

1. Immigration. Canada needs a steady flow of immigrants to sustain her national expansion, and she would like a large proportion to be of British stock. Many Canadians feel that Britain has become uneasy over the outflow of some of her best young brains and is now discouraging emigration.

2. Trade. The new Canada wants greatly increased trade with Britain and within the Commonwealth. But there is not even a remote possibility

that Canada will join the sterling bloc or any other highly exclusive trading organisation.

Canada is more close to Britain under DeLoach than under St. Laurent, but Canadians naturally and rightly put Canada first.

The population of the Dominion is now 16,000,000, compared with 180,000,000 Americans below the border.

The colossus of the U.S. overwhelms Canada and frightens some Canadians. Like Australia, Canada must populate or perish. Canada can take millions more; feed them, clothe them, and make them prosperous if they work hard.

Some of my mail has been forwarded to me and I must apologise to I offended British susceptibilities by forecasting the royal visit would read: "Liz beams as Phil winks."

A typical letter from K. G. H. Walker says: "I am always thought that you were an intelligent man, but since reading the rubbish you have written about there being a Liz and Philip's attitude to our Royal Family I have changed my mind. Our Queen is a convicted person set apart and above us all, and she should remain that way."

The other letters were extremely cordial, and my thanks to their writers.

This is the last Diary for several weeks as I plan to loaf in a cottage on the beach in Westhampton, Long Island. See you sometime in August.

### REPORT FROM WASHINGTON

## But Who Will Guard The Guard?

JAMES WECHSLER, the old-fashioned two-listed editor of the "New York Post," called this "The Age of Suspicion." But even he must have been surprised when he got around to the small type in the report of the Committee set up to look into the question of "national security."

Who would have thought that the committee, composed of a lot of eminent and on the whole pretty reasonable men—could have suspected the people who work for federal judges?

The committee, at extraneous tough-up of judicial processes, the opportunities for subversion employed by judges' clerks.

These bright young men and sober old men often write the decisions which Federal Judges hand down as their own. They also prepare briefs for the judges, unorthodox precedents and prepare, from the acknowledged sources, precedents on legal points on disputed issues.

The committee points out that, given enormous cunning and supreme ill-will, the clerks could easily make a first-class mess-up of judicial processes. One would think, however, that the odds against this must be pretty stupendous. But so little does the committee trust its fellow countrymen that it now proposes that the clerks should be subjected to loyalty investigations.

It does not seem to have occurred to the committee or to any but a few of the newspapers which have been arguing the point that unless somebody trusts somebody, government on every level must ultimately become impossible.

A philosopher. I know him, indeed suggested that the whole thing is going to become mighty difficult. For somebody must investigate the loyalty of the people who investigate loyalty. And somebody else has to investigate the first investigator—and so on to infinity. Alas, the number of Americans is finite...

By Alexander Broad

## Where rich men rush in

By DENYS VAL BAKER

PROBABLY no other country, with the exception of modern America, can boast such a fascinating array as Britain possesses of sham castles, fairy grottoes, labyrinthine towers, columns, artificial ruins, dud forts and other brick-and-mortar jokes.

Although most were created (for indeed the majority approached works of art) in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, a surprising number have survived.

They were, in general, the whims of rich men, bored with life. Aristocrats like the Duke of Norfolk, Lord Bathurst, the Earl of Lincoln, or Sir Francis Dashwood and members of his famous Hell-Fire Club—these were the men who took up the rather strange hobby, often vying with one another to achieve the fantasy.

### GROTTO

Incredible sums of money were sometimes involved. The Earl of Lincoln's grotto at Oatlands, Surrey, built over a period of ten years in the middle of the eighteenth century, cost well over £40,000. A 70-foot tower built by the first Viscount Halifax at Stacton, Sussex, ran into five figures as well.

But perhaps the most costly, as well as the fantastic of these buildings, was the flamboyant Jezreel's Temple, situated not in

some remote lordly manor, but at Gillingham, Kent, and now surrounded by houses and suburban streets.

Jezreel's Temple as planned by its founder, a hot-temperamented, breath-taking, measuring over 100 feet wide, and 100 feet high, its main part was to comprise three circular galleries built around a huge rotating preacher's platform. Jezreel believed himself to be God's last emissary, and as leader of the New and Latter House of Israel he believed that it was his mission to gather together 14,000 descendants of the 12 tribes of Israel who would live forever.

The purpose of the Temple was to provide an assembly place for this colossal gathering, and the rotating platform, so it was said, would accommodate preachers talking in every language at once. Fantastically the idea was the organizers were in deadly earnest, and even after Jezreel's death the building went on the main temple, shops, schools and cafes were built, and altogether £30,000 was spent before money ran out and he died disintegrated.

Rushon Triangular Lodge was another monument to eccentricity. Sir Thomas Rushon of Rushon, a leading Roman Catholic of the late sixteenth century, and he developed an almost obsessive interest in the astro 3. This reached its culmination in the creation of a stone building with three equal sides each three yards long. Along the tops of the walls were three, three-by-three triangles. There were three floors with three windows on each side. The windows

enclosed triangular pinnacles. Inside the building were several triangular rooms.

Later Tresham embarked on a more ambitious folly worked around the figure 6 in the shape of a cruciform, but this was never finished. His is only one example of innumerable individual experiments, whimsical what may have begun as a folly, but later took complete possession of its creator's interest.

Some three centuries later, around 1900, a fencer who ultimately crashed, Whitaker Wright, acquired a large house and estate in Surrey, Witley Court. His fancy took a downward turn: a spiral of concrete with an inner lining of glass, sinking down into a circular room, with a second room below that—behind this a long chamber whose fourth wall opened into a tunnel leading to a distant lake.

### TUNNEL

Water lay in the foot of the tunnel, and from here Wright used to row a boat out into the lake. In the middle of which stood a second building made of glass to a strange design, from which a walk could be taken under the water, watching the fish through a glass roof—or via another tunnel back to the house.

Wright's creator's ideas were as likely to run underground as elsewhere. It was just as bizarre as achievement: to tunnel, out great caves and caverns and secret chambers, often lined with jewels and thousands of sea shells and other

touches, as to build sky-scraping towers. (One religious eccentric devoted his life to building a tower which was supposed to reach Heaven.)

There was that odd Duke of Portland whose underground follies which at one time ran to a suite of libraries, glass houses, chambers, and a vast ballroom, part of it under a lake. The corridors linking these were connected by a small railway track along which food was brought. The Duke must have had a good deal of fun out of his hobby, for he had also a mile-long tunnel partly under a lake, through which he could drive in a closed carriage to Workamp Station there to be put straight on to the train for London.

Sir Francis Dashwood's taste in follies was nicely balanced between underground and over-head. At Mordenham Abbey near Henley, he and his fellow members of the Hell-Fire Club had the former Abbey converted into a real den of iniquity, with a series of luxuriously appointed "cells" for the "frisky" (i.e. Sandwich, Witley, Baron Melcombe, Witley). Here immense debauches were held.

It was quite common for men bitten by these strange architectural ambitions to rival each other in the height of the towers which they built. Typical of these towers in the whimsicality of its conception, was Foxley's Folly at Edeburgh, Wiltshire, a seven-storey tower built by John Foxley in his old age, soley that he could see his wife's grave in a churchyard ten miles away.

Sometimes, of course, follies were merely cloaks or excuses for something else, as we have seen in the case of Mordenham Abbey. So it was in the case of Dr. William Price, the Chartist, who preached Druidic rites dressed, so it was said, "in a white tunic, scarlet waistcoat and green trousers and wearing a fox's skin on his head and shoulders." He built a sham castle at Glyndyffordge (incidentally called that wasn't his) mainly because he regarded it as the ancient burial place of the Druids, and wished to precise his rites there.

Then, from a still more practical angle, there was Luttrell's Tower at Eglehurst, Hampshire—built almost opposite Cowes on the Isle of Wight and preserved to this day. The existence of a path to the beach, plus several convenient cellars, encourages belief in the popular legend that while people gazed at the folly above, from below a highly lucrative smuggling business was carried on.

### FOLLIES

But follies do not often descend into the sphere of worldly gain. They are, more often places of the "weird and wonderful", entirely without rhyme or reason. Like Ralph Allen's sham castle that sharply outlines the horizon above the city of Bath. Or perhaps there was a reason—to shock, to amuse, to titillate. To more, it seems, we need other, more horrible forms of folly; so that indeed, it is a quiet pleasure by contrast to revisit the older, more light-hearted follies dreamed up by our ancestors and built, paradoxically, to last.

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### POCKET CARTOON

By OSBERT LANCASTER



"So I give up smoking, and eat as I eat. As like as not, I shall live, and a pack of 'redskins' follow!"







# DAVID SHEPPARD STAKES A CLAIM FOR A TEST PLACE

## First Wicket Stand With Peter Richardson

London, July 17.

The Rev. David Sheppard today staked a claim for a place in England's cricket team for next week's fourth Test by helping Peter Richardson in an opening stand of 87 for the Gentlemen against the Players at Lord's.

The calls of his North London parish prevented Sheppard playing cricket for Sussex this summer until last week-end, but after a tentative start today he settled down well against a powerful attack.

### CLAY COURT TENNIS

## Easy Win For Herb Flam In Third Round

Illinois, July 17.

Top-seeded stars swept to easy triumph in match play of the National Clay Courts Tennis Championships, paced by defending champion Herb Flam and Wimbledon titlist Althea Gibson.

Flam, No. 1 in the men's division, provided a brilliant display of his championship form in easily disposing of Robert Workman, Los Angeles, 6-1, 6-3, in a third-round match.

Meanwhile, Miss Gibson of New York trounced Sally Becker of River Forest 6-0, 6-2 while Darlene Hard, runner-up to Miss Gibson at Wimbledon, blanked a known name, Michael of Chicago 6-0, 6-0. Both were second-round matches.

Other top seeds also scored third-round victories in the men's singles. They included Ashley Cooper and Neale Fraser of Australia, Vic Seikus of Philadelphia and Koji Kamo, national champion of Japan.

Cooper beat Hal Schaus of Akron, Ohio, 6-4, 6-3. Seikus whipped Carl Eltzholz of El Cajon, California, 6-3, 6-1, while Fraser dropped John Capell of Miami 6-0, 6-3, and Kamo beat Robert Siska of San Francisco 6-3, 6-3.—United Press.

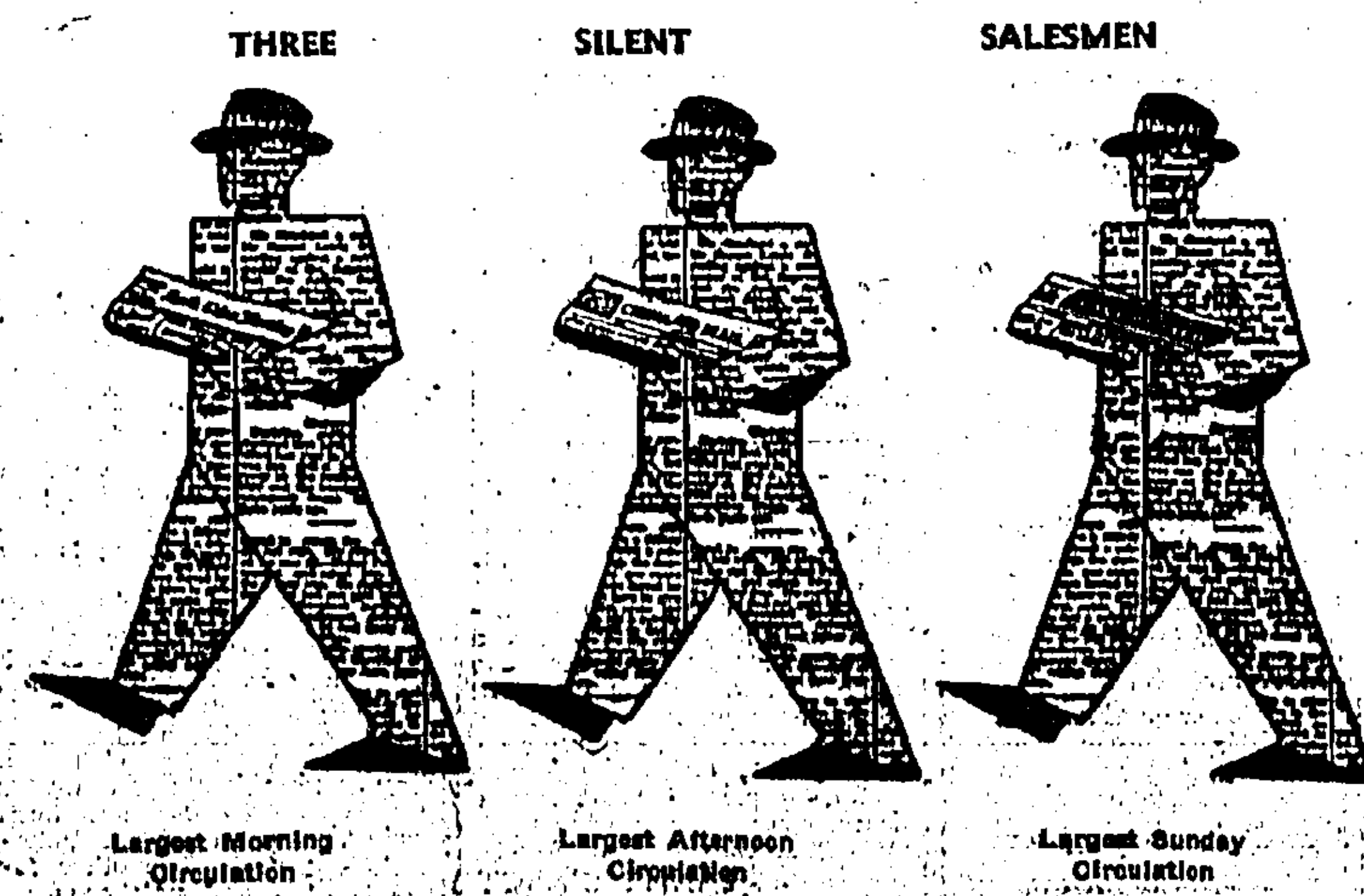
### MOSCOW GAMES

## First Party Of Indonesians In Moscow

Moscow, July 17. The first party of the Indonesian delegation to the third Moscow Games, which open here on July 20, arrived in the Soviet capital today by rail from Peking.

The party included 12 weightlifters, who took part in the Helsinki and Melbourne Olympic Games, and Indonesian students and government organization employees.

New Zealand's Olympic 50 kilometres walking champion Norman Read and Australian long-distance runner Allan Lawrence also arrived in Moscow today to train for the games.—France-Press.

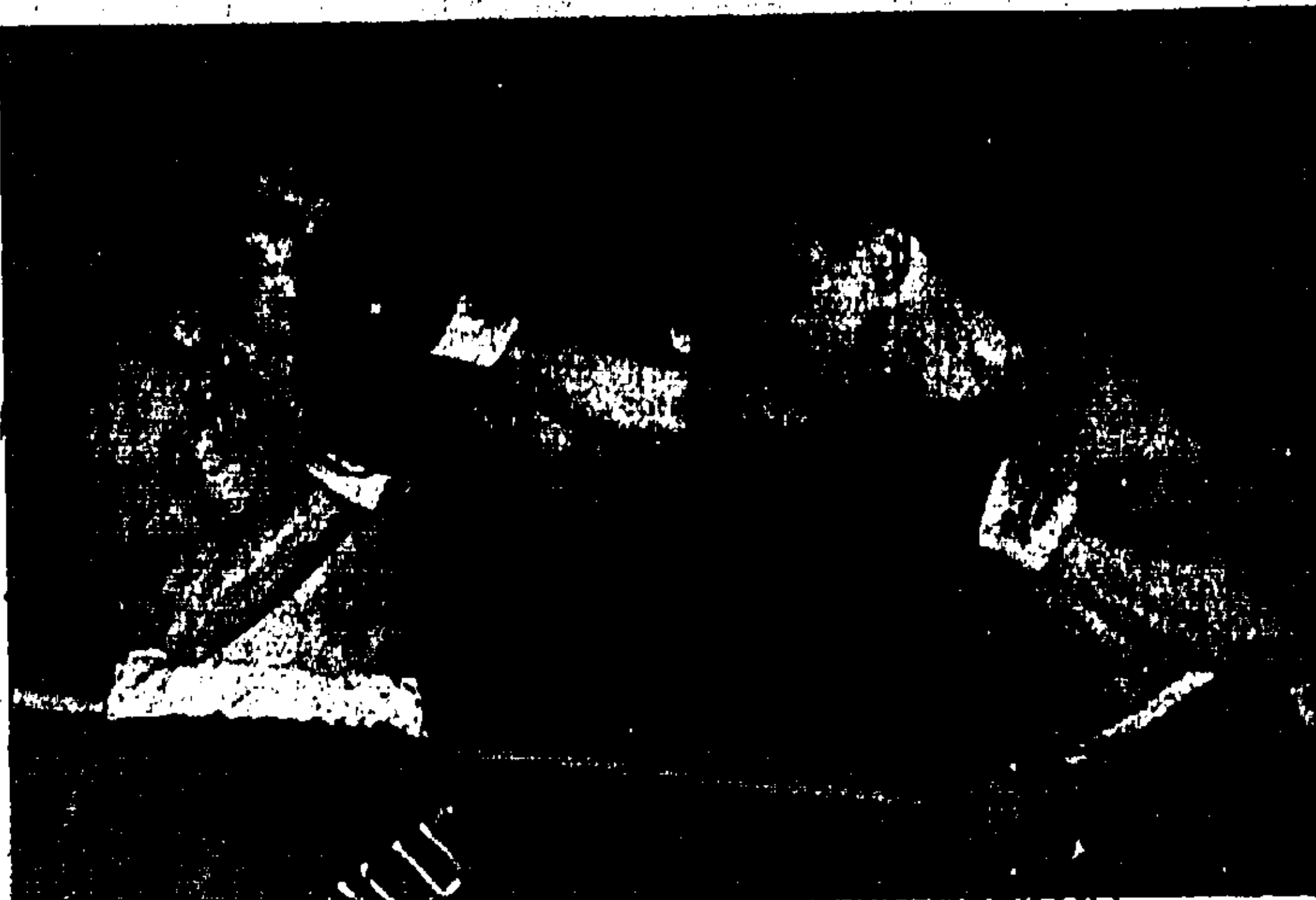


Largest Morning Circulation

Largest Afternoon Circulation

Largest Sunday Circulation

### TOWEEL RETAINS EMPIRE TITLE



Willie Toweel, the Empire Lightweight title holder, beat Dave Charnley of Dartford on points to retain his title at the Empress Hall, London, on July 9. Photo shows Dave Charnley lands a right to the nose of Willie Toweel during the fight.—Keystone Photo.

## French Rider Now A Dead Certainty To Win Tour De France Race

Bordeaux, July 17.

All but one of the 58 riders left in the Tour De France cycling race were nearly eliminated today when Italy's Plurino Balli streaked over the flat from Pau to finish here 21 minutes and 48 seconds ahead of the main pack.

The eight per cent time limit for today's 19th stage meant that to avoid elimination, riders had to finish not later than 24 minutes and 32 seconds behind the stage winner.

The Tour organizers and French cycling fans—about two thirds of the French population—had a good 20 minutes nightmare as they imagined a lone non-French rider carrying the coveted yellow sweater on a lone run over the next three stages to Paris, with the rest of the riders following up in cars and buses.

The capacity crowd in Bordeaux heaved a sigh of relief as the main pack of 57 riders surged into the stadium with just 2 minutes and 34 seconds to spare.

But Balli's fantastic sprint after the gruelling stage over the Pyrenees mountains made no difference to the general order.

French rider Jacques Anquetil, now a dead certainty to win the 22-stage tour, which winds up in Paris on Saturday, retained the yellow sweater as overall leader.

All the leading riders arrived in the main pack and the order of the first ten riders remained unchanged.

The Italian team won today's stage with France still holding the lead in the overall time challenge.

Tomorrow's 20th stage is over 662 kilometres against the clock to Laboune.

Individual Overall Placings

1. Jacques Anquetil (France) 118 hrs, 2 mins, 44 secs.
2. Marcel Janssens (Belgium) 118 hrs, 11 mins, 58 secs.
3. Adolf Christlan (Switzerland) 118 hrs, 13 mins, 1 sec.
4. Jean Bogaert (France) 118 hrs, 15 mins, 43 secs.
5. Jesus Loroño (Spain) 118 hrs, 16 mins, 47 secs.
6. Gastone Nencini (Italy) 118 hrs, 21 mins, 27 secs.
7. Wim Van Ek (Holland) 118 hrs, 26 mins, 58 secs.
8. Nino Dall'Oglio (Italy) 118 hrs, 28 mins.
9. Jean Adriessens (Belgium) 118 hrs, 29 mins, 2 secs.
10. Jean Dotto (Switzerland) 118 hrs, 31 mins, 14 secs.

Team Stage Placings

1. Italy—15 hrs, 55 mins, 42 secs.
2. France—16 hrs, 18 mins.
3. Southwest France, West France, Belgium, Holland, Southeast France, Switzerland, Spain, N.E. Central France and

### AMERICAN BASEBALL

## MICKEY MANTLE AND HANK AARON LIKELY TO WIN MVP AWARDS

New York, July 17.

Outfielders Mickey Mantle of the Yankees and Hank Aaron of the Braves appear headed for the most valuable player awards this year.

Hot weather will be their helper. It is expected to slow down their most formidable contestants—39-year-old Ted Williams in the American League and 37-year-old Stan Musial in the National League.

Of course, Mickey and Hank could use assistance from their own clubs also; for it's almost an axiom that a most valuable player's club should have won the pennant in his circuit.

Thanks to an important consideration when a special committee of the Baseball Writers' Association does its voting just before the World Series.

Mantle, shooting again for the triple crown—batting, home-run and runs-batted-in titles—would have a good chance of being elected the American League's MVP, unanimously again if the Yankee keep for the pennant. He would be the first man ever to win two MVP awards in a row "unanimously."

Philadelphia and Chicago at Pittsburgh in the National League. Washington was at Cleveland, New York at Detroit and Boston at Kansas City in the American League.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia . . . 100-90-10-1-1-1  
New York . . . 100-90-10-1-1-1  
Washington . . . 100-90-10-1-1-1  
Cleveland . . . 100-90-10-1-1-1  
Detroit . . . 100-90-10-1-1-1  
Boston . . . 100-90-10-1-1-1  
Kansas City . . . 100-90-10-1-1-1

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Baltimore . . . 100-90-10-1-1-1  
Chicago . . . 100-90-10-1-1-1  
Pittsburgh . . . 100-90-10-1-1-1  
St. Louis . . . 100-90-10-1-1-1  
Cincinnati . . . 100-90-10-1-1-1  
Milwaukee . . . 100-90-10-1-1-1  
New York . . . 100-90-10-1-1-1

First Place Vote

Last year switch—hitting Mickey won his MVP award by getting the first-place vote of each of the 24 committee members, with the highest possible total of 360 points. Only one man had taken the American award unanimously before—Cleveland's Al Rosen in 1953.

Should the White Sox provide an upset and dethrone the Yankees, pitcher Billy Pierce, who had 18-0 on Tuesday, would have a good chance for MVP. Mike Wuk, outfielder, and Minnie of American League Lopez's outfit, Minnie had 318 and 57 RBI.

In the National League, Aaron on Monday was in batting, just one point behind Musial. He topped both circuits with 23 home runs, and both circuits with 75 RBI.

Twenty-three-year-old Hank, a product of the recreation playgrounds in Mobile, Alabama, is shooting for his first MVP award. Last year the national honour went to pitcher Don Newcombe of the Pennant-winning Dodgers.

In addition to Stan-The-Man Musial, other contenders for the senior circuit plaque are Gil Hodges, Dodgers; George Crowe and Don Hoak, Redlegs; pitcher Larry Jackson, Cardinals; and Willie Mays, Giants.

Musial is seeking his fourth MVP election. He won it in 1943, 1946 and 1948.

GIANTS BEATEN

George Crowe blasted a pair of homers in his first two times up today and drove in four runs while leading the Cincinnati Reds to a 6-4 victory over the New York Giants.

Both of Crowe's homers, his 14th and 20th of the season, came off loser Curt Barclay.

Durable Brooks Lawrence registered his 10th victory although he required relief from Hank Sanchez in the eighth inning. Giant manager Bill Rigney was ejected from the game in the fourth inning by plate umpire Stan Landes for disrupting a pitch to Roy McMillan.

In the only other day game played, the Chicago White Sox got to left-hander Bill Wright for six hits and seven walks in a 5-1 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

Weight walked three men in the first inning and one run came home as Bubba Phillips hit into a forecourt. Singles by Phillips and Bob Keegan, sandwiched around a sacrifice, gave Chicago its second run in the fourth inning and it turned out to be the winning run.

Keegan went into the ninth when he gave up singles to Al Filarek and Joe Giambardi, then yielded to mookie Bill Fischer, who retired the next two batters to end the game.

All other clubs were scheduled for night games. St. Louis was at Brooklyn, Milwaukee at

## Final Acceptors With Weights For Stewards Cup

London, July 17.

Twenty-eight final acceptors, with weights for the Stewards Cup to be run over six furlongs at Goodwood on Tuesday, July 30, are:

Drumbeat nine stone four pounds, Milestone 9.2, Ennis 9.1, Drumhead 8.11, Archway 8.8, Grass Court 8.8 and Fied 8.5. Referred 8.3, Biggish 8.2, Marebridge 8.1, Autonomy 8.0, Roman Vale 7.11.

Marital Air 7.10, Colonel's Lady 7.9, Persuader 7.8, Abernethy 7.7, Culey—eighty 7.6, Westman 7.3, British Lion 7.3, Liberator 7.2, Anne Kurnara 7.1, Tudor Grand 6.13, Fernley 6.8, Gay Receiver 6.7, Phoenix 6.7, Mardis 6.7, and Anxious Lady 6.7.—Reuter.

## Two-Year-Old Pigeon Sets A Record

Chicago, July 17.

"Blue Streak," a two-year-old pigeon, today set a record for his species by flying from New York to Chicago—nearly 600 miles apart as the crow flies—in 28 hours.

His performance disappointed his owner, James Rusek, who, in view of the fact that "Blue Streak" can fly as 60 miles an hour, expected him to do it in 24 hours.

"Blue Streak" was taken by plane to New York and released there two days yesterday morning with two other companions, "Red Streak" and "Triple Streak". The other two pigeons are still dawdling their way home.—France-Press.

## Japanese Win Volleyball Match In Shanghai

Paris, July 17.

The visiting Japanese women's volleyball team today defeated the "August 1st" women's volleyball team 5-2 in Shanghai today, the New China news agency reported.

They lost later to the Shanghai women's volleyball team by 3 to 1.

The Japanese visitors will leave Shanghai for Canton tomorrow, the agency added.—France-Press.

## ESSEX TENNIS INDIANS QUALIFY FOR SINGLES QUARTER-FINALS

London, July 17.

The Indian Davis Cup tennis players, Krishnan and Kumar, both qualified for the quarter-finals of the men's singles in the Essex County Championships at Frinton-on-Sea today. In fourth round matches, today, Krishnan beat C. Pichot of France by 6-1, 6-2 and Kumar beat J. Ballantine (Britain) by 6-2, 6-0.—France-Press.

### THE GAMBOLS by Barry Appleby









# CHINA MAIL

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from the  
**SHEUNG SHUI**  
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**RAILWAY STATION.**  
Orders Accepted  
Deliveries Undertaken.

## NOTICE

THE HONGKONG AND  
SHANGHAI BANKING  
CORPORATION  
EXTRAORDINARY  
GENERAL MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY  
GIVEN that an Extraordinary  
General Meeting of the Share-  
holders of the Corporation will be held at the Head Office  
of the Corporation, 1, Queen's  
Road Central, Hong Kong, on  
Friday, the 9th day of  
August 1957, at Noon, when  
the sub-joined resolutions  
will be submitted:

### Ordinary Resolutions

"1. That the capital of the  
Corporation be increased from  
twenty-five million  
dollars to fifty million  
dollars by the creation of  
two hundred thousand  
new shares of one hun-  
dred and twenty-five  
dollars each fully paid  
up.

### 2. That:—

(A) It is desirable to  
capitalise a sum of twenty-  
five million dollars being part  
of the undivided profits of the  
Corporation standing to the  
credit of the Reserve Fund  
and accordingly that such sum  
be capitalised and applied in  
payment in full for two  
hundred thousand new shares  
of the Corporation of one  
hundred and twenty-five  
dollars each and that such  
shares be credited as fully paid  
up to be distributed amongst the  
shareholders who on the 9th  
day of August 1957 were re-  
gistered shareholders of the  
Corporation in the proportion  
of one new share for each  
share then held by such  
shareholders respectively and  
that such shares shall in all  
respects rank pari passu with  
the existing shares of the  
Corporation except that they  
shall not rank for the interim  
dividend declared on 8th July  
1957.

(B) The Board be hereby  
authorised to allot and issue  
such new shares for distribu-  
tion in the manner and pro-  
portion aforesaid."

### Special Resolution

"That pursuant to Section  
4(2) of the Hongkong  
and Shanghai Banking  
Corporation Ordinance  
The Hongkong and  
Shanghai Bank Regula-  
tions be amended as  
follows—

(1) by the deletion in regula-  
tion 19 of the words "two  
thousand" in line 3 and the  
substitution thereof of  
the words "five  
thousand";

(2) by the cancellation of  
regulation 12 and the  
substitution thereof of  
the following—

12. The certificates of title to  
shares on any local regis-  
ter shall be under the  
seal of the establishment  
which keeps such local  
register and be in such  
form as the board from  
time to time approves  
and shall be signed by the  
manager of such  
establishment or by such  
other officer or officers of  
the bank as may be  
authorised to do so by the  
board."

By Order of the Board,  
**MICHAEL W. TURNER,**  
Chief Manager.

Hong Kong, 8th July, 1957.

## What's On Tonight

**HOOVER and LIBERTY:** "Designing Woman":  
Career girl Lauren Bacall marries newspaper-  
man Gregory Peck and the fight is on. With  
Dolores Gray and Sam Levene.  
**KING'S and PRINCESS:** "The Littlest Outlaw":  
The friendship between a small Mexican boy  
and a stolen horse is the theme. Andrea Velasquez  
is the boy, with Pedro Armendariz and Joseph  
Callea.  
**METROPOLE and STAR:** "Mr. Cory": Tony  
Curtis proves that you can be lucky at both  
cards and love. With Martha Hyer, Kathryn  
Grant, Charles Bickford.  
**QUEEN'S and ALHAMBRA:** "The Spirit of St.  
Louis": Jimmy Stewart as Charles Lindbergh  
traces the career of the flyer from five dollar air  
trips to the non-stop New York to Paris flight in  
1927.  
**ROXY and BROADWAY:** "See Wife": Three men  
and a girl drift on a raft and the complications  
following after rescue. Joan Collins, Richard  
Burton, Basil Sydney, Cy Grant.

## A night at the Takarazuka Kabuki Revue

# JAPANESE PARADOX

by John Luff, China Mail Drama critic,  
who has just returned from a visit to Japan

WHEN you say  
Takarazuka in  
Japan, they will know  
immediately you are  
not referring to the  
town of that name just  
outside Osaka, but to  
the troupe of feminine  
players who represent  
all that is best in  
Japanese Theatre. Then  
why Takarazuka? The  
answer is very in-  
teresting and a story  
goes with it.

At the beginning of this  
century Japan's rapid modern-  
isation brought her art into con-  
flict with Western progress.  
Up to that time the Kabuki  
Drama, an art form that com-  
bined traditional Japanese  
dance and music held undis-  
puted sway.

### Western Threat

Among those who feared the  
Western threat to the Kabuki  
was Ichizo Kobayashi, a man  
who later became distinguished  
in Japanese Governmental and  
business circles. He happened  
to see a full production of a  
Western Opera at the Imperial  
Theatre, Tokyo, and it occurred  
to him that if Kabuki could be  
produced with Western techni-  
que, the traditional drama could  
be saved.

But why Takarazuka? Be-  
cause at that time Ichizo  
Kobayashi was president of a  
suburban railway that ran from  
Osaka to the small Spa town of  
Takarazuka. Ichizo Kobayashi  
broke with all ancient prejudice  
by establishing a Girls' Operatic  
School at Takarazuka, and thus  
was established the famous  
Takarazuka Theatre of today.  
It was an instantaneous  
success; it is even more success-  
ful today. There is no aspect of  
Japanese entertainment that is  
not indebted to Takarazuka,  
even such recent offshoots as  
Television. In fact, Takarazuka  
has become a synonym for all  
that is best in Japanese enter-  
tainment.

To appreciate its popularity,  
you should imagine yourself in

London buying a ticket for, say,  
Richmond, for a show that be-  
gins at 1 p.m. You get off the  
train and enter a theatre seat-  
ing four thousand, and if you  
haven't booked your seat you'll  
And this all the year around in-  
cluding two houses on Sundays!  
This is possible because there  
are four theatres playing  
Osaka, Tokyo, and Takarazuka,  
and one in rehearsal.

### Colossal Stage

I am convinced that nowhere  
else in the world of theatre is  
there such single purposed devo-  
tion to art; the girls selected  
for the Takarazuka School live  
only for their art; there is no  
life beyond the theatre. It is a  
vocation that demands and  
willingly obtains their all. So  
much I learned, the next step was  
obvious, and after bowing my  
way through the language dif-  
ficulties, was on my way to  
Takarazuka.

The theatre is a wide building  
with a colossal stage, so that  
although there is seating for four  
thousand people, no one is too  
far from the stage.

### Such Beauty

The Takarazuka give two  
productions in one programme  
lasting four hours. The first  
part is the traditional Kabuki;  
the second part is what is de-  
scribed as a "Western production."  
The show I saw was given by  
the Moon Troupe, and the first  
part, lasting an hour was a  
Dance Drama called "The  
Yugo." It was a traditional  
tale, and although I did not  
understand a word that was  
said, I followed the story easily  
with the aid of a synopsis writ-  
ten in English.

I recall that I have seen every  
big show in London from "No

No, Nettle" onwards, but never  
have I seen such beauty of pro-  
duction anywhere. It was as if  
the three dimensional quality, and  
then proceeded to live. The  
music of a superb orchestra ac-  
companied the traditional  
miming and dancing. I could  
have gazed at it for hours. The  
aesthetic quality was such that  
it revealed all art, and the least  
sensitive watcher was aware he  
was in the presence of something  
rare and beautiful.

### Hollywood

A quarter of an hour for a  
cigarette and a walk in the  
gardens, and then to see the  
second part of the programme,  
"Tales of Manhattan." By what  
uncanny metamorphosis these  
enchanted girls turned them-  
selves into Damon Runyon  
types. I do not know, but there  
they were, wilful parodies of  
that imaginative world which  
Hollywood glorifies when  
every dirty little gunman  
receives a hero's funeral.

I grant you the show was  
slick, polished, and designed to  
parade ground perfection. The  
set was a masterpiece of im-  
pressionism and authentic at-  
mosphere. The story was true,  
pulp magazine stuff, with a  
strong dash of Oriental senti-  
ment that rooted it to him.  
Never, in all the history of the  
stage has so much art been  
placed at the disposal of so  
much vulgarity.

Of course the answer to it all  
is Hollywood. While the Ameri-  
can public allows their celluloid  
industry to give billions of  
dollars worth of free publicity  
to their anti-social and moral  
delinquent types, why will the  
discriminating public accept it  
all as an authentic picture of  
American life.

I walked out as the Tommy  
gun spray "Stadium  
Liberty" I went over to the  
cigarette stand and bought  
a packet of Pense cigarettes.  
They come in blue packets and  
on the front is the familiar dove  
brand logo. It is a paradox I  
cannot understand. Around was  
charm and delicate manners, yet  
breaking through everywhere was violence  
and vulgarians.

## St. John Ambulance Orders

Orders by Mr. Fung Ping-tan,

C.S.I., Commissioner of St.

John Ambulance Brigade, Hong-

kong District, Order No. 29/57.

1. Ambulance Duties—Hongkong.

2. 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th.

3. Ambulance Duties—Kowloon.

4. 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th.

5. Ambulance Duties—New Territories.

6. 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th.

7. Ambulance Duties—Islands.

8. 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th.

9. Ambulance Duties—General.

10. 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th.

11. Ambulance Duties—Miscellaneous.

12. 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th.

13. Ambulance Duties—General.

14. 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th.

15. Ambulance Duties—General.

16. 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th.

17. Ambulance Duties—General.

18. 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th.

19. Ambulance Duties—General.

20. 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th.

21. Ambulance Duties—General.

22. 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th.

23. Ambulance Duties—General.

24. 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th



He was replying in the House of Lords to Lord Ellbank, a Liberal. He also said that while the Chinese were under quantitative control for export to China—quotas which were being discussed by the China Committee in London—were not necessarily of great importance as a whole, they acquired such importance in relation to the quantities exported.—Reuter.



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# CHINA MAIL

Page 10

THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1957.

**SHEAFFERS**  
**Skrip**



## RIOTS CAUSED 23pc FALL IN PRODUCTION

**T**HE production of Textile Corporation of Hongkong, Ltd fell by 23 per cent during the October riots last year and it was not until January that full production was reached again, Mr G. E. Marden, Chairman of directors, said in a printed statement at the annual meeting of the Company, this morning.

Mr Marden, said the Company suffered no damage during the riots at Tsun Wan, thanks to the loyal support of the staff. He added that the Company has now caught up on its production schedule.

The meeting was presided by Dr the Hon. S.N. Chau, a director, in the absence of Mr Marden, who is on leave.

A net profit of \$1,016,030 for the year ended March 31, 1957 was announced at the meeting, which together with the profit on the sale of land and the balance brought forward from 1956 made a total available for appropriation of \$1,007,512.

### LANCASHIRE

A dividend of 50 cents a share on 1,000,000 shares, totalling \$500,000, was declared. Mr Marden, in his statement, said apart from the riots last October, the visit by the Lancashire Textile Mission headed by Sir Cathbert Clegg, had also affected the textile industry in Hongkong during the past year. The Mission, which came here requesting a voluntary reduction in exports of all textile goods to the United Kingdom, dealt mainly with the Spinners Association, Mr Marden said. This Association only represented a small proportion of the textile industry in the Colony and unfair criticism levelled against the industry as a whole naturally centred primarily on them.

### DUTY

"I can do no more than emphasise the remarks made by my colleague Dr the Hon. S. N. Chau, in his budget speech—that it is the duty of Government to do more than look benevolently upon our industrial associations and to afford them that active assistance and support that will enable them to hold their own in dealings with their powerful and wealthy competitors elsewhere."

"In this respect we are fortunate in having a strong advocate in London in the person of Mr Grimwood, the Hongkong Government representative there. Last year I mentioned the necessity of streamlining and drying facilities in the Colony which would, if installed, minimise the effect of any restriction of imports into the United Kingdom, as we could then export direct to the markets served by Lancashire instead of sending our grey cloth to Manchester for finishing and dyeing. One of the troubles has been adequate and continuous supply of suitable water."

### SURPLUS LAND

"During the recent heavy rains, our mill was cut off by road and our Mill Manager had to be taken by launch, as was some raw cotton and finished goods. This again pointed out the necessity for a public pier in Tsun Wan, for which we have been pressing the Government for some time, and I am glad to say that Government have recently informed us that a jetty will be built on the new reclamation site in Tsun Wan."

## ASHES OF COLONY BUSINESSMAN SCATTERED IN HARBOUR

The ashes of the late Mr David Toeg, a well-known businessman in Shanghai and Hongkong, who died in San Francisco recently, were scattered on the waters of Kowloon Bay near Kai Tak this morning in accordance with his last wish.

The simple and impressive ceremony was conducted by Mr Lawrence Kadoorie.

The ashes of the late Mr Toeg were brought in by the widow, Mrs Barbara Toeg, a few days ago by air.

Early this morning, the widow, with some of Mr Toeg's close friends, boarded a Kowloon Docks launch at Kai Tak and steamed out to Kowloon Bay for the ceremony.

The company's flag on the launch was flown at half mast.

## US Dancers Plan One Week Season In Colony

Mr Harry Odell, managing director of International Films Ltd announced today that the Katherine Dunham dancers, singers and musicians will open for a one-week season at the Empire Theatre beginning from August 6.

Katherine Dunham is one of America's most famous dancing stars. Speaking at a Press conference today, Mr Odell said Miss Dunham trained Eartha Kitt, "who achieved fame as 'The world's mightiest night-club singer'."

### GRATIFYING

Proposing the adoption of the Report of the Accounts for the year ended March 31, 1957, Dr Chau referred to the current newspaper reports and editorial comments on the renewed efforts to impose restrictions on Hongkong's exports to Britain.

"It was gratifying to note that the Secretary of State for the Colonies had kept the matters in his proper perspective, whilst the inference in the reports that the Hongkong Colon Spinners Association represented the whole industry gave added point to the remarks in the Chairman's statement regarding the function of that Association."

The motion and the appropriations were carried unanimously. Mr Baker and Mr R. C. Lee were re-elected directors. Messrs Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co. were re-appointed auditors.

## Hospital Patient Charged With Wounding Women

A patient of the Tung Wah Hospital, Chan Tak-kwok, 20, appearing before Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central Court this morning, spat out some blood on a piece of paper to show that he was sick and asked for remand until he had recovered. Chan is charged on two counts of wounding two women.

## FOUR APPEALS DISMISSED

### Man Charged With Stealing Car Parts Denies Guilt

Mr Justice A. D. Scholes in the Appeal Court this morning dismissed four appeals from the Kowloon Magistracy, two against conviction and two against sentence.

Cheung Chor, sentenced to nine months by Mr Creedon on June 13 for stealing car parts, instruments and scrap metal from a lorry in Kowloon, denied his guilt.

He claimed that the Police pointed a gun at him, tied his hands and took him back to the Police Station.

The Judge noted from the record that the appellant was caught with another man carrying the stolen property in the early morning and confessed that he stole them.

Chan Kam alleged that the Police arrested him because they thought he was "too cheeky," when he refused to push a fellow-hawker's stall back to the Police Station for them.

### DRUG OFFENCES

He was sentenced to three months by Mr Phillips on June 20 for obstructing the Police.

Mr Justice Scholes said the evidence was that the accused snatched away some instrument and overturned a stall when the Police were dealing with hawking offences.

Mr Justice Scholes refused to reduce the sentences passed on two drug offenders, Wong Wah-chai and Cheung Yuen.

Wong, with eight previous convictions for drug offences,

## Priest Wants To Return To Far East

"I hope to return to the Orient to work among the Chinese people," said the Rev. Father Charles J. McCarthy, an American Jesuit priest who was recently released by the Chinese Communists after almost four years of imprisonment.

Father McCarthy returned this morning in the ss President Hoover from Manila where he had spent a short rest at Baguio.

Following his release last month, Father McCarthy and Father John A. Houle, who was released with him, visited their former China colleagues in Taiwan, before going to the Philippines for a rest.

Father McCarthy resumes his voyage in the President Hoover tomorrow. He said he is going home to San Francisco to see his family.

He did not know when he would return but he was fairly sure that he would want to return to some part of the Orient where he could work among the Chinese people.

Father Houle, who was imprisoned with Father McCarthy, is still in Baguio. He is taking the ss President Wilson from Manila on July 20.

Father Houle is taking the President Wilson to enable his mother to fly out from the United States to meet him in Honolulu.

## GOVERNOR OF MACAO ARRIVES

(Continued from Page 1)

Lady Grantham arrived. Lady Grantham was wearing a golden yellow silk sheath dress with a white straw hat, elbow-length white gloves, green shoes and carried a white handbag monogrammed with a "G."

Mr Alexander, looking very well, wore a grey morning suit and decorations.

### 17 GUN SALUTE

The Governor's barge could be seen leaving the sloop and presently a 17-gun salute resounded across the harbour.

The salute was fired by HMS Tamar in conjunction with the 15th Medium Regiment Royal Artillery at Signal Hill.

The skies were grey and it began to rain, but the pomp of the occasion completely overcame this. A Guard of Honour provided by the Royal Marines from HMS Newcastle and commanded by Captain M. Stewart stood in front of the Pier awaiting the arrival.

As the barge arrived at the Pier, Sir Alexander and Lady Grantham went down the steps to welcome the distinguished visitors who were then greeted by each member of the gathering.

Accompanied by Commodore G.D.A. Gregory, Commodore-in-Charge, Hongkong, Commander de Barros then inspected the Guard of Honour prior to this he had received the salute and heard the Royal Marine Band of the Flag Officer, Second-in-Command, Far East Station from HMS Newcastle play the Portuguese National Anthem.

### GOVERNOR'S GUESTS

Escorted by the Governor, Commander de Barros then left for Government House whilst Madame de Barros followed with Lady Grantham. During their stay in the Colony they will be the guests of the Governor and Lady Grantham.

Those present at the ceremony were the Portuguese Consul in Hongkong, Mr Guilherme M. de Castilho and Madame de Castilho, heads of the Services, members of the Executive and Legislative Council, and the Chief Justice Mr Justice M. J. Hogan.

Many of these dignitaries were accompanied by their wives.

## 2,000 AT WORK ON THIS PROJECT

More than 2,000 people are working on Hongkong's monster Java Road housing estate in North Point in an attempt to finish it on time. But May's heavy deluges may delay the completion which was expected next month.

When finished later this year, more than 12,200 will be accommodated in this block. This picture was taken by a China Mail staff photographer yesterday.

## What Is "A Public Place"?

### Court Argument In Case Of Showing An Indecent Film

Argument as to the meaning of a public place and public showing of indecent films were heard before Mr Justice A. D. Scholes in the Appeal Court this morning.

Mr Lawrence Leong (instructed by Mr D. L. Holland-Roberts of Hastings and Co.) represented the appellants, Chan Muk and a woman, Leung Fook, convicted of showing indecent films in a public place at 25 Wing Kut Street.

They are appealing against their conviction by Mr Simon Li at Central.

The grounds are that there was insufficient evidence to found the conviction; that the Magistrate was wrong in law holding that the place was a public place and the exhibition was in public view; and that the appellants did not have a fair trial because the Magistrate refused to transfer the case to another Magistrate for trial when he had had knowledge of a previous similar conviction and he had also ordered 68 rolls of film to be shown to him which were not the subject matter of the charge.

Mr Leong agreed with the Judge that the Magistrate, being a professional man would not and should not be prejudiced by knowledge of the previous conviction, but he had been instructed by his clients to put forward that as a ground because they felt they had not had a fair trial, Counsel said.

### EXPLANATION

As to the meaning of public showing in a public place, Mr Leong submitted that the money received in the instance involving his clients was in consideration of a contract.

This was stated on a piece of paper given to customers stating that a customer might hire or buy films and if he chose to test the film he would have to pay a sum for the expenses of showing the film to him.

This sum would be set off against the purchase price if he bought it, but retained by the shop if there was no sale. Counsel maintained that this could not be called showing films to an audience in public view in a public place.

The appeal is continuing.

The defendant, Chiu Chun-ting, 23, unemployed, of Hut 27A Tin Hau Temple Hill, pleaded guilty to three of the charges and the charge of possessing an instrument for an unlawful purpose.

The Magistrate sentenced the defendant to four weeks' imprisonment on each of the three charges.

The prosecution asked for a period of Police supervision but this was refused.

## Junk Captain On Charge Of Corruption

A 40-year-old junk master, Chan Suk-yun, of no fixed abode, was bound over in \$250 for two years by Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central Court this morning for corruption.

In the afternoon of July 14 defendant's junk was lying alongside Shaikwan waterfront with alleged illegal immigrants aboard.

Defendant when approached by a policeman offered him \$100 as an inducement not to arrest him for carrying illegal immigrants.

## JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

## Technical Knock-out

**B**ARRISTERS overflowed from their pen in the Clerkenwell court, spilling into Press box and leaving no room for reporters.

The gavel showed me to the witness' bench behind, the dock, in which stood a German girl named Ilse. She had pleaded guilty to stealing a pair of shorts from a shop. Now, when he had heard the story of Ilse's crime and something of her history, the magistrate said to her: "Go and sit in that corner and listen to the next two cases."

### THE GLOVES

**I**LSE stumbled from the dock and into the corner seat next to me, collapsing there with sobs and great gulping breaths like a boxer who has taken heavy punishment. Tears rolled down her bonny, plump cheeks and with her hands she tore at her delicate lace gloves as though she would take them apart thread by thread.

The next two cases were heard. Those of two other women caught shoplifting. One was convicted and jailed for 40 minutes, so Ilse had plenty of listening to do.

But I doubt if she heard a word, so firm a grip had fear got on her. She just sat there trembling, pulling and plucking and snatching at her gloves.

### ALL TOGETHER

**S**HE had had her share of troubles in life but thinking, said her misery, nothing as terrible as what seemed to lie immediately ahead.

The woman who denied stealing was found guilty and ordered to sit and watch. She was a well-to-do young Englishwoman, outwardly ice-cool and composed. The third case was heard. By the time it was over, Ilse's gloves were looking like cotton-waste.

The three women were ordered to stand in the dock together. They were all discharging, conditionally, and ordered to pay costs in Ilse's case, three guineas.

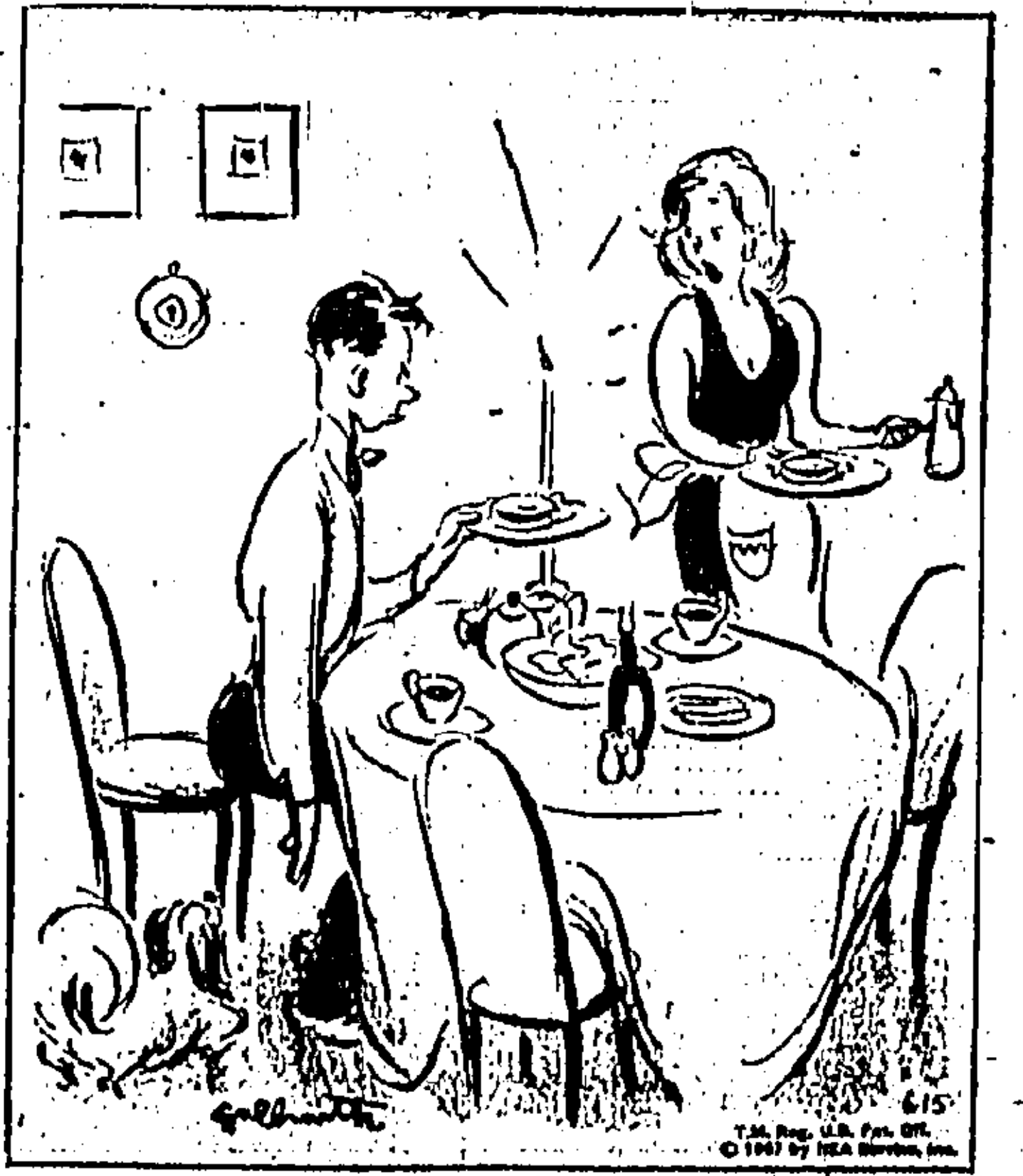
The other two left. Ilse hung back for a moment, as if she could not believe she was free. "This way, please," said the gavel. Ilse closed her eyes for a moment, they turned and went away. In terms of money she had come off lightest of the lot; in terms of punishment, the other two might have lost to the law on points, Ilse had suffered a technical knock-out.

## Taiipo Road To Be Re-opened

The Superintendent of Traffic, Kowloon, said this morning that traffic along Taiipo Road would be opened to vehicles under 35 cwt at noon today and to all types of vehicles at 5 p.m.

Taiipo Road, which was damaged near the 6 1/2 mile mark by the heavy rain that accompanied Typhoon Wendy, has been closed to traffic since yesterday.

## SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I thought you were crazy about hamburgers—that's all you ever bought me when we were dating!"

Printed and published by PETER PUMPER for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong.